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CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, EVE'G, JULY 30, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

**KAEHLER FRANCHISE  
WORTHLESS NOW, IS  
VIEW OF ATTORNEY****Must Prove Necessity if He  
Expects to Operate  
Here.****PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL A BAR****Failure to Accept Terms Imposed By  
Council Prior to Passage of the  
New State Law Nullifies Its Pro-  
visions, According to this Lawyer.**

The action of Governor Tener, in signing the Public Utility bill, July 26, recalls to mind a recent discussion by the Municipal League of the action of Town Council in granting another lighting franchise in Connellsville, when a local attorney in a very forcible argument contended that under the then existing provisions of the Public Utility bill competition would be eliminated. This contention seems to have been well founded. The bill as passed vests in the Public Service Commission the power to regulate rates and operation, thereby giving to the people the advantages of competition, namely (1) efficient service and (2) reasonable rates. A feature of the bill especially applicable to Connellsville is contained in Article 3, Section 11, which reads:

"No article of agreement between any public service company and any municipal corporation shall be valid unless approved by the commission; provided, that upon notice to the local authorities concerned any public service company may apply to the commission, before the council of the local authorities has been obtained, for the declaration by the commission of the terms and conditions upon which it will grant its approval of such contract or agreement, if at all. A prominent attorney, commenting on the foregoing, said:

"Sometime ago, J. George Kaehler, said to represent certain New York interests, but now apparently representing only himself, was granted a lighting franchise to operate in Connellsville, and the council of this franchise, purposely and wisely, was not granted the usual privilege of accepting the provisions of the franchise, at his convenience, a condition, by the way, which was easily bought after by promoters, that the time of the granting of this franchise many were of the opinion that the unlimited time provision was of no special significance, but in view of the fact that up to July 26, the time of the signing of the Public Utility bill by Governor Tener, he had not filed an acceptance of the franchise it appears that after all the time provision was the chief asset of the franchise. However, the action of the Governor recalled of null and void all the privileges of the franchise granted to Kaehler, on account of his failure to file an acceptance of his provisions. Should Kaehler really be desirous of supplying the town with electric light, under the provision contained in Section 11, Article 3, cited above, he will be compelled to obtain the consent of the Public Service Commission, which consent would be extended by a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, granted only after a public hearing, and then only after sufficient cause is advanced other than the regulation of rates."

This Public Convenience and Necessity clause, which is briefly defined as eliminating competition by rendering competition wholly unnecessary. This will be readily seen when one considers that under the provisions of the bill the commission has the right to place a physical valuation upon all the properties of any public service corporation and fix the rates at which service shall be furnished in any locality or to any person of such corporation.

"There is only one condition under which Kaehler can consistently apply to the commission for a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, and that would be to demonstrate at a public hearing before the commission that the facilities of the West Penn are inadequate for supplying electric service to the community, and that it is necessary to make reasonable extensions for the convenience of electric power, etc., all of which is covered by authority of the commission; but under no provision of the bill can rates be advanced as a cause for the issuance of a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity."

Whatever may be said of the Public Utility bill it must be admitted that its passage marks the beginning of the most important piece of legislation for some time, and the end of those who do things only by promise. As a local man in discussing the bill says: "If there is just regulation, the regulation is competition, and any other competition is ruinous."

**CONFLICT OF OPINION.****Treasury Officials Differ on Pittsburg Bank Affairs.**

WASHINGTON, July 30.—It developed yesterday that there is a conflict of opinion among the officials of the Treasury Department over the question of making some statement to the public regarding the affairs of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburg. Acting Comptroller T. F. Kane has prepared a statement based upon the report of the National Bank examiners, but it has been held up.

There were conferences between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Assistant Secretary Williams and Comptroller Kane.

**LOOK WHAT'S HERE!  
TWO SILENT SKIS  
ON MAIN STREET.**

The silent skis have arrived. The genuine article—not the imitation—made its appearance on Main street yesterday. As a matter of fact there were two of them, and they attracted more than passing notice.

The skis were not made to blush unscathed. They extended upwards to a point near the patella. There were no petticoats to hide the silken hose.

Constantly Alex Tarr began enforcing the blue laws on the West Side yesterday.

**DEVELOPMENT OF FREEPORT  
COAL BEGINS NEAR HERE****Keystone Coal & Coke Company and  
Scottish Investments are Working  
Stump on Yukon Branch.**

The Freeport coal interests of this section are taking much interest in the results of the recently opened workings of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company along Sewickley creek below Hunker, Westmoreland county. This is the first of the operations on the Yukon branch after it leaves the Southwest branch of the Pennsylvania railroad and runs down through the Yukon field.

The Keystones workings are now turning out about two cars of high quality steam coal each day, and a force of diggers is occupied mainly with the work of driving headings. The Freeport vein at that place is five to six feet thick and of a superior quality. The main heading is now in about 1,000 feet, and the quality of the coal is growing better. It is said, with the progress of the entry. Throughout the locality the farmers are watching the results with a great deal of interest.

Just across the creek from these operations, Scottish men are interested in two large tracts of coal, also of the Freeport vein. The Scottish Coal & Coke Company, which was organized by Dr. J. H. Lott of Scottsdale, has 200 acres of Freeport, and the Stauffer-Connellsville Coal & Coke Company, which was formed by Jesse A. Stauffer of Scottsdale, has a tract of 400 acres. These companies have not started operations as yet.

There is also extensive workings in the Pittsburgh area below those in the Yukon valley. These plants are under control of Wylgit Brothers, the Freeport Coal & Coke Company of Scottsdale, which was recently chartered, the Westmoreland Coal Company and the Osborne-Saenger Coal Company at Wyand.

**WILL MEET INTEREST****American Water Works & Guarantee  
Company in Good Condition.**

Reports on the condition of the American Water Works & Guarantee Company are decidedly satisfactory. It is the opinion of the board of directors that the fact that the report proved premature that the receipted bill would be lifted within a few days.

A very favorable impression was created by the announcement that arrangements have been made for the payment of interest due next Friday on the five percent bonds of the United Coal Company. Coupons on bonds of the Birmingham Water Works Company, the South Pittsburgh Water Company, the Clinton Water Works Company, the Kokomo Water Works Company, the Arkansaw Water Company, and the Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Water Power Company will also be paid on that date.

This provides for the payment of all interest maturing on August 1 on securities of subsidiary companies of the American Water Works & Guarantee Company.

**AUTO HITS CARRIAGE.****Knocks Horse Down but the Damage  
is Not Serious.**

A serious accident was narrowly averted at Uniontown, Pa., last evening, when an automobile driven by Dr. S. D. Woods collided with a carriage owned by Henry Rittman of Snydertown.

Dr. Woods turned into South Pittsburgh street shortly after 9 o'clock. The Rittman carriage was at the curb near the Colonial Bank, and the front of the automobile caught the wheel of the carriage, breaking the wheel of the latter and throwing the horse.

**PLANT CLOSES A WEEK.****Wilder Metal Coating Employees Given  
a Vacation.**

In order that the employees might enjoy a vacation, the plant of the Wilder Metal Coating Company has been closed down for a week. The men employed by the company have gone into camp along the Yough river. The plant will be closed for two days.

Storekeeper is Robbed.  
Mike Hill, storekeeper at Conynue, near Uniontown, was robbed of \$350 last night by three burglars who entered his store at a late hour. They fired shots when he pursued them, but none of the bullets found a mark.

Benton Out of Game.  
CINCINNATI, July 30.—Rube Benton, the best pitcher on the Reds' staff, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season, following a motorcycle accident last night.

No City for Homeless.  
Hometested voted 501 to 175 yesterday against becoming a third class city under the Clark bill.

**COUNTRY SWELTERS  
WITH THE MERCURY  
MAKING NEW MARKS****Heat Wave General; Many  
Prostrations are  
Reported.****GREAT SUFFERING IN OHIO****Weather is Hot in Lake Region De-  
spite Thunderstorms and Showers;  
Temperature Goes Beyond 90, But  
Breezes Bring Relief; Hot in East.**

The entire country appears to be in the grip of a hot wave according to telegraphic advices today. Ohio is the center of the torrid zone, but intense heat is reported both east and west. The Lake region is not immune for in spite of thunderstorms and showers, the mercury continues high and the humidity intense.

Yesterday promised to break records, when 91 degrees was recorded shortly after noon. This was the highest mark for the day, however. It promised to be even warmer this afternoon, but a thunderstorm in the vicinity of noon this morning, followed by a heavy thunderstorm broke shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. The downpour continued for some little time but was followed by a period of brightness in which the sun shone warmer than before the rain. Clouds again formed and unsettled weather was the indication for the balance of the day.

At the coke plants it is difficult to get the ovens drawn because of the intense heat at a number of works production was curtailed to some extent on this account.

**Hot Wave Grips Cleveland.**  
CLEVELAND, July 30.—Cleveland is in the grip of an intense heat wave today that threatens to eclipse the high marks made on July 4 and 6 in 1896. Reports of several deaths have been received. The mercury reached 96 at noon.**Three Dead in Philadelphia.**  
PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Philadelphia is in the grip of the second terrible heat wave of the summer. Three deaths were reported from the excessive heat before 10 o'clock. The temperature is soaring at 96 degrees and there is no relief in sight.**Hot in Columbus.**  
COLUMBUS, O., July 30.—A fifteen minute downpour from a cloudless sky drove the mercury down to 86 degrees, but the humidity near 100, the day is one of the hottest experienced here this summer.**Eastern Cities Suffer.**  
NEW YORK, July 30.—Cities throughout the east, with the exception of Boston, are suffering from one of the hottest days of the year today. Scores of prostrations have been reported and a number of deaths occurred. At Boston the temperature was 87. Temperatures of other cities follow: Washington, 95; Baltimore, 94; Wilkes-Barre, 92; Philadelphia, 91; Pittsburg, 89; New Castle, 91; Johnston, 92; Chicago, 86.**High Mark at Mount-ville.**  
MOUNTAINVILLE, N. Y., July 30.—One heat prostration was reported before noon today as the result of the hottest weather experienced in this section this season. At noon the temperature registered 101.**PRAISE SCHOOL BOARD****Auditors of North Union Find Fi-  
nances in Good Shape.**

UNIONTOWN, July 30.—The school auditor, W. H. Heltorf and the Rev. Heltorf, attended the meeting of the North Union School Board in the office of Attorney Lee Smith last evening, and complimented the board for the efficient manner in which they had handled the finances during the year. The financial condition of the school board elected Miss Elizabeth Cook to fill the vacancy at the Unionville school and Arlie Walls for the Coopersburg school, while James Zebby was shifted from the Mount Independence school to Wyal, and Austin Umbel was changed from Unionville to Mount Independence.

The retiring officers of the board are: C. O. Sampson, secretary, and F. C. Mulligan, treasurer, and were paid their salaries for the last year.

The auditors of North Union township have filed their report for the year ending the first Monday in July and the report has been confirmed. The report shows receipts of \$94,608.58; expenditures of \$90,536.00 and a balance in the treasury of \$3,222.58.

**Fire on Copper Sticks.**  
CALUMET, Mich., July 30.—The first real clash between state militiamen and striking copper miners occurred this morning at Isle Royal, when soldiers fired 50 shots. Reports say that two strikers were shot while making an attack on the power house.**Child Drinks Poison.**  
PITTSBURGH, July 30.—Fearing that her mother would scold her for breaking a small medicine bottle, Grace Landis, aged 13, drank poison this morning and is now a patient in the Allegheny General Hospital.**BIRD RUNS ITS WAY  
ON INDIAN CREEK  
VALLEY PASSENGER.**

A cosmopolitan crowd of passengers travel over the Indian Creek Valley railroad. These who went up the valley for the week-end on Saturday, were amused by a little bird of the Vireo family, which rode in the last coach. Conductor Jake Dull said the bird got on at Jones Mills and rode to Indian Creek. On the return trip the bird perched on the baggage car but its weight was insufficient to signal the engineer and the train made the regular stops.

When the train came to Kill-Jarney Park the little fellow was swinging back and forward unconcernedly and when the bird perched on the baggage car he apparently, Conductor Jake Dull and George W. Gordon of Scottsdale, who is a naturalist, got newspapers and gently put it off the train.

**HAS A CHARMED LIFE****Washington County Man Makes  
Marvelous Escape.**

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 30.—Marvelous escapes have marked the last few days for Halbert B. Dawson of Beallsville. On July 19 he was on a street car returning from Connellsville. A street car was struck by a truck. Several persons were injured and the motorist was killed. Dawson jumped through a window and fell 10 feet, but escaped with bruises.

Yesterday Dawson, accompanied by his father, H. B. Dawson, was driving his automobile into Bentleyville. On a hill the brakes refused to work and the machine crashed into a stump. Both car wheels were torn off and the occupants of the car were hurled into the road. Again Dawson got off with bruises.

Yesterday Dawson, returning from Brownsville to his home, was driving his horse. The animal, frightened at a loud roller near West Brownsville, bolted. The buggy was overturned and Dawson thrown into a ditch. He did not receive a scratch.

**HOUSE IS FATED****Boy Living Next to Murderer's Home  
Killed in Mine.**

In the same double house in which George Micholli murdered his wife, his three children and then himself two weeks ago at Trotter, lies the body of Joseph Micholli, 12 years old, who was injured yesterday afternoon in the mines. Micholli is a trapper and was struck by a pit wagon. The body was removed to the Hunkeler home by Mineral Director J. L. Rader and prepared for burial. Micholli's father, John Micholli, lives at St. John's Church in the West Side by Rev. E. C. Corcoran. Micholli was a son of John and Anna Micholli, well known former residents of Trotter, and was the first to discover the Micholli tragedy.

**THOSE BLUE LAWS AGAIN****Alex Tarr, New Constable, Prosecutes  
West Side Shopkeepers.**

Wholesale arrests for violations of the blue laws were in order yesterday, when Constable Alex Tarr of the Sixth ward served warrants on six West Side merchants for selling on Sunday. The defendants, Sam John, Abe Selig, Fred Zitter, Mrs. Anna Griglak, Ben Migaro and Ben Chisno, were arraigned before Judge Lawrence Donagan, pleaded guilty to the charges and paid fines of \$4 and costs.

Having been appointed recently by the court to fill the unexpired term of R. A. Smith, deceased, Tarr is displaying the activity that usually marks a new peace officer. His activity will likely be confined to the West Side.

**STRIKE ABOUT SETTLED.****Conference Brings About Final Ad-  
justment of Union Difficulties.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 30.—Lacking only the adjustment of a few minor matters before it will be signed by the miners and operators, an agreement has been reached between the Cabin Creek coal operators and representatives of the miners by which the Cabin Creek coal strike will be terminated.

The miners will receive a number of concessions, including the net ton, an increase in wages, the nine hour day, employment of checkweighman, semi-monthly pay day, recognition of local unions and arbitration of local disputes.

**CAPTAIN HILL REJOICES.****Ghost Walks and Sure Payroll No  
Longer Held Up.**

HARRISBURG, July 30.—There was general rejoicing on Capitol Hill this morning when the Auditor General's Department began honoring pay checks. Having been assured by the Attorney General's Department that his action is not illegal, Auditor General Powell began honoring checks of the Health, Highways, Mines and State Police Departments.

Mr. Powell has decided to approve all of the appropriations which are needed immediately, but one or two others will be held up for test cases.

**Buys a Dwelling.**

John Wilder has purchased a six-room dwelling on First street, South Connellsville, from Colonel J. J. Barnhart. The consideration was not made public.

**Boy Killed by Train.**

James Deemer, four year old son of John Deemer of Court was instantly killed last evening by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train.

**THE WEATHER.**

Fair tonight and Thursday is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1912
Maximum	91	88
Minimum	70	81
Mean	81	75

The Yough river during the night from 1.40 to 1.60.

**MEDICAL INSPECTION  
OF SCHOOL CHILDREN  
PROPOSED BY BOARD****Directors Will Confer With  
the Yough Medico-Social  
Club.****WANT TO REDUCE THE EXPENSE****Matter Is Aired at a Special Meeting  
of the School Board; No Relief Is  
Promised for Fourth Ward Young-  
sters and They Face a Long Walk.**

Pupils of the public schools will undergo medical inspection this year. While no definite arrangements have been made as yet, the matter was discussed at a special meeting of the School Board last night.

The directors plan to hold a joint meeting with the Yough Medico-Social Club for the purpose of debating the question. This meeting will be held before school opens in the fall, and the directors hope that members of the club will volunteer their services.

While the meeting was called for the purpose of considering the question of medical inspection, several other matters were discussed. One of the items that cropped up was the changing of the pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades from the Fourth ward to the South Side building. The board decided that the pupils must hike.

The session was held in the office of President P. E. Young. With the exception of Secretary C. W. Huys, all of the members were in attendance.

**DIAZ A CANDIDATE****Mexican General Will Run for Presi-  
dency of His Country.**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 30.—General Felix Diaz will be a candidate for the presidency of Mexico at the October elections. Huerta is debarred from running by the constitution of the country, according to a statement made here this morning by Diaz before leaving for Los Angeles to go to Japan.

Diaz denied that his mission is to make arrangements with the Japanese for the colonization of the western slope of his country with 50,000 Japs.

"I am going to Japan solely for the purpose of securing better trade relations with the empire's country, and to thank the emperor personally for Japan's participation in the Mexican centennial of 1910."

**MARGARET LOVES TO TALK****She Naturally Kicks When Yanked  
Out of Phone Booth.**

NEW YORK, July 30.—Why any one person should remain in a telephone booth for half an hour with the thermometer at 90 will not be understood by New York's witted millions. But that is what Miss Margaret Black did, and that is the time that Druggist Louis Cohen ordered she consumed.

Cohen became so exasperated because other customers wanted to use the phone, that he yanked Miss Black out by the neck. In putting her out of the store Cohen says that Miss Black kicked out a glass pane and Cohen picked up a charge of disorderly conduct against Miss Black and the young woman preferred a charge of assault against the druggist.

**WARRANTS WILL BE ISSUED FOR 100  
PICKETS IN WEST VIRGINIA.****WIDELING, July 30.—As a result  
of complaints filed with Governor  
Held charging that armed guards  
are patrolling Weirton to prevent  
union men from approaching 1,500  
non-unionists who are working in  
the plant of the tin plate company, where  
a strike is in progress, it is expected  
that warrants for their arrest will be  
issued.**

The men will be prosecuted under the Johnston Anti-Pistol Toting law.

**TWO CHILDREN KILLED.****Porch Falls and Youngsters Lose  
Their Lives.**

UNITED PRESS Telegram.  
MONTESSEN, July 30.—Two children are dead and one is injured as the result of a fall from the third story porch of their home, which gave way.

The dead are Sara Ewing, aged 10, and Edith Ewing, aged 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ewing. John Ewing, aged 12 years, received a sprained foot and several lacerations about the body.

**Train Victim Dies.**

John Cox, 30 years old, of Port Perry, who was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train, died yesterday afternoon in the Cottage State Hospital. The body was removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims and prepared for burial. It was shipped to Mellesport on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 3.

**Train Riders Warned.**

Charles Smith and Stephen Gales, arrested last night by Captain E. S. Russell of the Baltimore & Ohio police, as train riders were warned out of town when brought before Burgess Evans this morning.

**Committee is Named.**

At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, a committee composed of J. Fred Kurtz, E. W. Horner and E. A. Schooley was appointed to secure new quarters.

**TOWN WILL TAKE A  
HOLIDAY TOMORROW;  
BIG PICNICS ARE ON****Stores Will be Closed and  
Sunday Schools Go to  
Oakford Park.****HIBERNIANS TO VISIT IDELWILD****Auto Club Will Hold Its First Annual  
Run and the Veterans of the Tenth  
Regiment Go to Carriek; Barbers  
Expect to Take a Holiday, Too.**

Connellsville will shut up shop tomorrow. No less than four important events will take place out of town. The stores will generally observe the closing rule and everybody is scheduled for a holiday. The biggest event, locally, is the union Sunday school picnic at Oakford Park. Close to 2,000 persons are expected to attend and arrangements today called for 20 cars on the West Penn to handle the rush. Those who want to dance on their holiday will go with the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Fayette and Westmoreland counties, who will picnic at Idelwild. The veterans who saw service with the Tenth Regiment in the Philippines will hold their annual reunion at Carriek.

The Connellsville Auto Club is to hold its first club run tomorrow, Oakford Park being the objective point. In order to make a better trip of it, the club will travel by way of Lacrobe. It is expected that from 50 to 75 automobiles will be in the line.

The barbers are taking advantage of the opportunity to get a holiday. Virtually all of the shops will be closed and most of the razor wielders will go out of town.

Tickets are going fast for the Sunday school picnic. The committee is anxious to have them purchased not later than this evening in order to approximate the number of persons who will attend. The tickets are on sale at the Wright-Metzler Company, Graham & Co., West Penn Pharmacy, Hunsbaker's, Dr. L. Krepps on the West Side and Hoover & Bailey, on the Pine-nale.

The schedule of cars is as follows: Two leaving the West Penn waiting room at 7:30 for the general public, at 7:45 for the Baptist, Christian and Lutheran Sunday schools, two at 8 o'clock for the Methodist Protestant Sunday school, three at 8:15 for the Methodist Episcopal and the Presbyterian Sunday schools, and at 8:30 for the United Brethren Sunday school and others at 15 minute intervals for the general public until all persons are accommodated.

It was announced that all prizes in the sports events will be delivered on the grounds. The committee consists of D. H. Flick and G. C. Leaphine. Notices will be posted at the park covering the schedule for the return trip.

D. A. Wilson of the passenger traffic department of the Pennsylvania railroad, spent yesterday in town making a traffic survey for the Irish picnic at Idelwild. Last night he held a conference with the committee in charge and later he placed a request with the operating department for double the number of cars originally assigned. Mr. Wilson assured the committee that a seat will be guaranteed for every person who goes. The sale of tickets will begin this afternoon at the Pennsylvania depot and will continue this evening and in the morning.

The special train carrying the A. O. U. excursionists to Idelwild will leave the Pennsylvania station here at 8:15. The run will be made in one hour and forty minutes, and the picnicers will be on the grounds in plenty of time to enjoy the entire day there.

The members of the Connellsville Auto Club will form in line on South Pittsburgh street 50 as to be out of the way of street car traffic, and at 9 o'clock the word will be given to start. White arrows have been posted at turning points along the route.

**NO WONDER THEY CAME****Farmer Swamped With Candidates  
for Ideal Harvest Jobs.**

CLEVELAND, July 30.—Postoffice authorities and newspapers were appealed to by Ray Mells, a farmer of Dorset, and his two sisters, Elizabeth and Freda, to protect them from suitors, job hunters and mail as a result of a practical joke played upon them. Two weeks ago an Andover correspondent sent out a story that Mells needed farm hands so badly that he had made the following inducement:

"I've two good looking eligible sisters and the boys may get busy and win 'em if they can there is the horse and buggy for their use every Sunday. Fully a dozen brown and healthy hired men have appeared at the Mells' farm hunting jobs, all ready to do the courting and try out the farm nags on Sunday evenings."

**SHOPIFTEING CHARGED.****Michael Smith Pays for Cap He Got  
in Store.**

Michael Smith was arrested by Constable W. W. Mitchell last night on the charge of shoplifting. When arrested in S. M. Levy's store, the man had a cap in his pocket, which Mr. Levy identified as his property.

Smith was given a hearing before Judge Donegan this morning. He paid for the cap and after settling the costs of prosecution, was discharged.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. G. Zimmerman of East Fairview avenue, is the guest of friends at Brownsville.

Mrs. Lucy Harris of Perryopolis, was in town this morning on her way to Scotland to visit her friends.

Mrs. J. C. Moore, Miss Betty Brown, and guests, Mrs. J. L. Atwell and son Robert of Pittsburgh, went to Cumberland this morning over the Western Maryland.

Miss Ida McDermitt of Long Island, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. B. A. Christy and Mrs. Ida Bitter of the South Side.

Mrs. F. C. Rose and guest, Mrs. Emmett Johnson of Pittsburgh, were the guests of Mrs. Edward Marietta of Kutztown yesterday.

Kenny has just received a dandy line of automobile pennants. The best made and his prices are right.

Ray Shaw, assistant Baltimore & Ohio ticket clerk, is in Pittsburgh today.

Mrs. Robert Russell and daughter, Isabelle, of Midland, Md., returned home this morning after a visit with Mrs. C. J. Schuyler and Mrs. S. B. Dobbin.

Miss Betty Brown is home from a several weeks' visit in Pittsburgh and Ridgely Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barthen of South Connelville, left this morning for a two weeks' vacation which will be spent at Friendsville with Mrs. Barthen's parents.

The violin taught by the world's famous Sevek method at 244 Fairview avenue by L. G. Garrett of Garrett School of Music. Thursday only—Adv.

Mrs. John Wilder and children are the guests of the former's parents at Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson of near Moonstown, Pa., returned home yesterday from a visit with his son, Edward, at Uniontown.

Miss Mary Anne of Dawson, was calling on Connelville friends yesterday.

Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side, returned home yesterday from a visit with his son, Edward, at Uniontown.

Mrs. Frank Martray of the West Side, left this morning for Youngstown, O., where she will spend a few days.

Prof. Wolff, Spiritual Medium, can consult him on business, home and love affairs, and all other business concerning you. Office at 244 North Pittsburgh street—Adv.

Alva and M. E. Cochran were in Uniontown on business yesterday.

Jacob Hough of Star Junction, was in town for a few hours yesterday on his way to Uniontown.

Bernard McFarland has secured a position with the State Highway Department engineering corps with headquarters in Uniontown.

Miss Sarah Seaton, assistant librarian at the Carnegie Library, Harry Seaton and Miss Rose Keithley of Uniontown, have returned from a sojourn at Atlantic City. Miss Seaton will spend the remainder of the week with friends at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy and two children of Pittsburgh, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Leichter of Teuth street.

J. A. DeWitt has been confined to his home for the past two weeks suffering from a carbuncle. He expects to be out in about a week.

## COLONEL COULTER WEDS

Miss Matilda Bowman, bride of the "Fighting Tenth" Commander.

Miss Matilda B. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman of Uniontown, and Colonel Richard Coulter, Jr., colonel of the Tenth Regiment and president of the First National Bank of Greensburg, were quietly married last evening at the home of the bride. Only the immediate relatives of the families and a few intimate friends attended. Dr. W. Hamilton Spencer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Uniontown, officiated. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding dinner Coulter and Mrs. Coulter left by automobile on a wedding tour to the eastern cities and the bride's relatives.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Richard Coulter, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Coulter and children, Richard and Jack, Miss Margaret Coulter, Alex. Coulter and W. A. Coulter of Greensburg.

## PROBING CHARGES

"Change Man Must Tell of Selling U. S. Bonds 'Short'."

NEW YORK, July 30.—The charge by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the banks of the country are conspiring against the administration's currency reform bill by depressing the value of Government bonds resulted this morning in the calling before the committee on business of E. A. Manice, of the Stock Exchange firm of E. A. Manice & Co.

Manice is wanted to tell his reasons for selling \$25,000 worth of Government bonds on 20 days' time last Saturday. The impression prevailed here that Manice sold "short," but he declares that he was selling for himself.

MERCURY HIGH IN PITTSBURG.

Temperature Reached 80 at Noon With No Relief in Sight.

PITTSBURG, July 29.—The mercury at noon today registered 85 degrees and a temperature of 85 degrees is predicted before the day is over, with no relief in sight.

The fourth death since the hot wave started on Sunday occurred this morning, the victim being Andrew Lopatka, an employee of the Duquesne plant of the Carnegie Steel Company.

Return from Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Lee of the South Side arrived home yesterday afternoon from the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. D. McKittick of Highland avenue, who was operated on at the same hospital, returned home today.

## Soda crackers

are more nutritive than

any other

flour food.

U need a

Biscuit are

the perfect

soda crackers.

Though the

cost is but five

cents, Uneeda

Biscuit are too

good, too

nourishing,

too crisp, to be

bought merely

as an economy.

Buy them because

of their freshness

—because of their

crispness—be-

cause of their

goodness—be-

cause of their

nourishment.

Always 5 cents.

Always fresh,

crisp and clean.

## NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## COMMISSIONERS PUZZLED

In Session Considering Legality of New Registration Law.

ALTOONA, July 30.—County Commissioners of Pennsylvania, in conference here today are deciding what action to take in relation to the recent act passed by the Legislature providing that all voters register, manifesting to what party they are affiliated before the coming election.

The commissioners are uncertain as to what action to take. Some of them favor conducting the September primaries under the old law and letting enforcement of the new act go over until the 1914 election. Others contend that this action is illegal, saying that they have no option in the matter.

VISIT X. M. C. A. CAMP.

Orchestra Makes Music Around Mounting Boule.

The orchestra of the Presbyterian church and others interested in the Y. M. C. A. men's camp up the Yough had supper there last evening. About 40 were in the party, which did not break up until after 10 o'clock. The musicians had their instruments along and made music around a roaring bonfire.

The camp is gaining in popularity since the movement was started to boost interest in it. Cook Moon has a regular job preparing for special parties.

Heat Damages Crops.

DES MOINES, July 30.—The hot wave is doing much damage to the corn crops in the southern part of the state, according to crop experts. The temperature reached 101 degrees yesterday, which was the warmest day of the year. Several hot prostrations have been reported.

Lookout for Mary.

Mary Kelly, 17 years old, of Clifton Furnace, arrested by Patrolmen Darnes and McDonald last night while in the company of a man under the Yough bridge, was given 72 hours when arraigned before the burgess.

Officials on Return Trip.

President Daniel Willard, Third Vice President A. W. Thompson and Manager C. W. Galloway of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, stopped here for a short time yesterday on their way to Baltimore.

His Cataract Removed.

Mrs. Mary Brant of Berlin had a cataract removed from her eye this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

Miss Mary Wagle of Dawson underwent a similar operation. Raymond Kern was discharged today.

## SOCIETY.

Cumberland Wedding.

Miss Nellie Mildred Davis of Cumberland, and Charles Edward Ellis of Baltimore & Ohio brakeman on the Connelville division, were married Monday evening in Cumberland by Rev. M. B. McLaughlin.

Evening at Fanny Work.

The X. Y. Z. Fanny Work Club was pleasantly entertained last evening by Mrs. W. H. Francis at her home on Johnston avenue. Dainty refreshments were served.

Scottdale Party.

Misses Gertrude Hoffman, Viola Vanhorn, Florence Tannehill, Hazel Lessig and Mrs. J. M. Moore, all of Scottdale, chartered by Mrs. W. S. Lessig of Scottdale, were guests of George Lewis, clerk at the Zimmerman House, Greensburg, last evening.

M. E. C. Club.

Mrs. G. N. Woods entertained the M. E. C. Fanny Work Club last evening at her home on Vines street. The evening was enjoyably spent and a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. James Cowgill will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Pastor's Vacation.

Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, and family will leave Monday for Carlisle, Pa., for a month's vacation. Sunday will mark the closing services until after the return of the pastor. Sunday school will be held as usual.

Consistory Meeting.

The regular meeting of the consistory of the Trinity Reformed Church was held last evening and business of a routine nature transacted.

Regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held tomorrow evening at the parsonage on Green street.

Gives Birthday Party.

John D. Senior gave a birthday party Monday evening at his home at Dunbar in honor of his twenty-first birthday of his daughter, Miss Rebecca Senior. Among the out of town guests was Miss Marie Weidinger of Connelville.

## OHIOPILE PICNIC

Methodist Episcopal Sunday School to Picnic on Saturday.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at Ohiopile will hold a basket picnic Saturday. All Sunday schools in District No. 10 are invited to get together with their friends. The following program has been arranged:

Singing by the school at 9:30; music by Mount Pleasant Band; speaking at 10:30 by Rev. H. C. Wolff; lunch from 12 to 1 o'clock; music by band; boys' 100-yard dash, ages 8 to 10 years, prize suit of clothes; boys' 100 yard dash, ages 8 to 10 years, prize pair of \$5 American Boys' shoes; free for all jump, prize, a watch; ladies' driving ball contest, prize, ladies' silk umbrella; girls' ball throwing contest, prize, candy; girls' 100-yard race, prize, silver cream ladle; boys' chicken catching contest, prize, chicken; girls' peanut scramble, prize, peanuts; sack race for boys, prize, pennies.

Going to Seashore.

Tomorrow is Atlantic City excursion day on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and it is expected that a large delegation from Connelville will leave for the seashore.

Will Meet in Buffalo.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.—Buffalo, N. Y. was awarded the next meeting of the Epworth Leagues of the World, and the convention will be held there from July 1 to 6, 1915.

Aged Woman Is Dead.

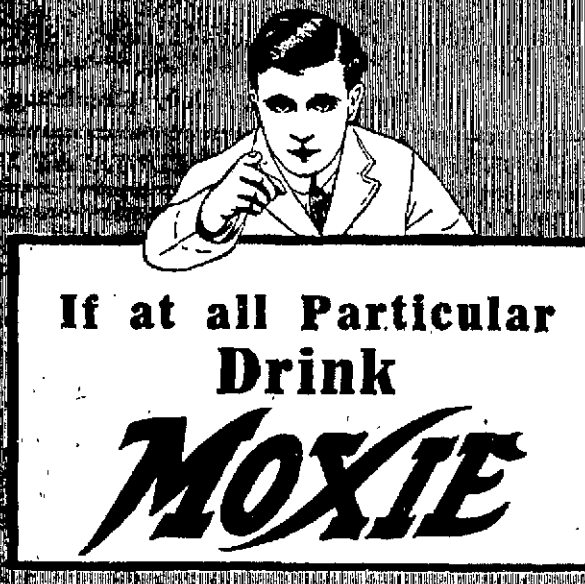
Mrs. Mary Ann Cravens, 87 years old, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, John G. Keefe in Uniontown. She was born at Mount Braddock.

Licensed to Wed.

Graver Cole of Connelville, and Odessa Rowan of Mill Run, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

He Knew.

Lady Customer—I wish to tell you how these shoes of mine are to be made. Shoemaker—Oh, I know that well enough—large inside and small outside.—Meggendorfer Blatter.



If at all Particular  
Drink  
**MOXIE**

## TAMED THE OLD SOLDIER.

He Was Not "A Beggar," but Carmen Sylva Became One.

One day, walking in a hospital ward, the queen of Roumania came upon an old soldier suffering from a compound fracture of the leg and threatened with gangrene. He would not give consent to the surgeons to amputate.

"Lady Elizabeth gave a very successful ball, where, for the first time in London, the polka was danced in public and people stood upon the chairs and roared to watch it."

"The following passages are taken from a letter written in 1812: 'Lady Elizabeth gave a very successful ball, where, for the first time in London, the polka was danced in public and people stood upon the chairs and roared to watch it.'"

"Subsequently the Sporting Magazine denounced the dance which, to the disgrace of sense and taste, has obtained itself into the whole circle of the fashionable world."

"A will corrupting dance, a compound of immodest gesture and infectious poison."

On the other hand, I must also quote from the same work the admonition of an Irish lady of that period as a patriot that Shakespeare was undoubtedly a Scotchman on the ground that his talents would justify the supposition.

The humor of George Sand's epigram depends upon the perception that rhetoric, which ought to be based upon a profound conviction, an overwhelming passion, an intense enthusiasm, is often little more than the abandonment of a personality to a mood of intoxicating ebullience, while the humor of the Shakespeare story lies in a sense of the way in which a national predilection will override all reasonable evidence.—A. C. Benson in "At Large."

Getting Round It.

A young lady was critically examining a pair of shoes which the clerk had just tried on. She carefully scrutinized first one foot, then the other. Finally she said slowly:

"Don't you think one of my feet is larger than the other?"

"No, indeed, madam!" replied the would be diplomatic clerk. "On the contrary, I think one is smaller than the other."—Lippincott's.

## "JUMP, JUDY, JUMP"

Dancing in London in the Early Part of the Last Century.

Lady Bell, writing in the London Times regarding the modern dance, quotes extracts from "The Letter Bag of Lady Elizabeth Spencer Stanhope."

"The following passages are taken from a letter written in 1812: 'Lady Elizabeth gave a very successful ball, where, for the first time in London, the polka was danced in public and people stood upon the chairs and roared to watch it.'"

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## No More Headaches

Coffee drinking induces headache, indigestion, nervousness, heart trouble and many other ills. This because coffee contains the poisonous drug, caffeine.

A prominent business man of Memphis, Tenn., writes under date of April 21, 1913, of his experience in quitting coffee. He says:

"For a number of years I had been a great sufferer from headaches and indigestion."

"About January first of this year I left off coffee and began the use of Instant Postum. Since getting from under the influence of coffee, headaches have ceased. I can eat anything I want to, and have no indigestion. In addition to this I have gained in weight."

"I attribute it all to the giving up of coffee and the use of Postum."

"I write this testimony simply to add my testimony to the many you already have, and to induce some fellow sufferers to get relief by quitting coffee and turning to Instant Postum as a morning beverage." (Name given on request.)

## INSTANT POSTUM

is a pure food-drink, made only of clean, roasted whole wheat and a small quantity of molasses. It contains no drug whatever, but does contain the vital phosphates of the grain which are essential for the upbuilding of brain and nerve and muscle tissue.

If something interferes with your comfort, suppose you try leaving off coffee and use Instant Postum.

Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum (must be boiled.)

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water and adding cream and sugar to taste.

A level teaspoonful makes it right for most people. Some use a heaping teaspoonful and temper it with plenty of cream, and it has a delightfully snappy flavor that is wonderfully pleasing. Find out how you like it and always have it served that way.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

## Rapid Vacuum Washer Coupon.

Wednesday, July 30, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 5 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents

and get this \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer.

NAME.....

P. O. ....



## NO THAW FOR EVELYN

Wife of Stanford White's Slayer Don't Like the Name.

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Delighted with the prospect of appearing again on the stage in this country, Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw arrived here this morning from London, where she has been appearing in a dancing act with Jack Clifford. This will be her first appearance on the stage here since the shooting of Stanford White at Madison Square Garden.

"When told that she was being billed under the name of Thaw, Mrs. Thaw declared that she would not act under that name."

"My contract provides that I shall not be advertised as Mrs. Thaw," she said, "and they must bill me as Evelyn Nesbitt before I go on the stage."

The Nervous Laugh—A Theatrical Test.

In "The Spirit of Paris" Mr. Frankfort Summerville has an interesting chapter on the theater in Paris, including that curiosity of Paris, the Grand Guignol—a theater that was originally a church—and the "creepiness" of its art.

The Grand Guignol plays "are chosen for their power of acting upon the nerves," and the acting usually being superior, they never fail in their effect. A perceptible wave of nervousness communicates itself through the audience; some people begin to giggle in a perturbed manner, there is a tense silence broken by a scream or two or an exclamation, and then an "Ouf" of relief.

"When I hear one or two nervous laughs," M. Brizard, one of the cleverest of the Grand Guignol actors, told me, "I know I have succeeded. I work up my effects to get that nervous laughter."

"Enuff's Enuff."

A few days ago a north side physician received a telephone call at his downtown office asking him to hurry home as speedily as possible. On arrival he was told that his small boy, age three, had found a box of belladonna pellets and had eaten some of them, the wife didn't know how many. The pupils of the youngster's eyes were dilated, which was proof that he had eaten some of the poison.

The father decided on an emetic and mixed a generous dose of mustard in some warm water. The youngster gulped it down. A minute or so later the father said, "Here, Ernest; here's another dose." The boy rebelled. "If you don't take it I'll lick you. You hear me?" "Yes, papa; I-I hear you. Please give me the lickin'."

Panama Canal.

It is more than probable that the building of the Panama canal would never have been possible but for the discovery by Dr. Jesse Lazear of the United States army, who, by the way, sacrificed his life while making the experiments leading to the discovery, that yellow fever was transmitted by the bite of the deadly stegomyia mosquito. But for that wonderful and timely discovery the mortality and attendant misery of the fever would have been a handicap too great to have been borne.—New York American.

What Is Hessonite.

Hessonite might be a new disease or a new fad, but it's simply a new shade, and it's named for the Grand Duke of Hesse. The shade, which is neither distinctly rose nor amethyst, but a blending of the two, is found chiefly in the semiprecious stones of translucent composition and brilliant luster, such as are used for necklaces, chains and ornaments holders, as well as for hatpins and toilet pins of a minor character.

Hessonite, considered as a color, somewhat partakes of the futurists' idea of shade blending, for the rose and the amethyst tones so melt into each other that it is impossible to say which one has the stronger characteristic.

Kind Hearted.

Boy Mendicant—Yes, kind lady, there's seven of us at home, all starvin' in. My maw takes in washin', she do, but she's took ill. Farver, 'e was too kind hearted, 'e was. 'E sed 'e wouldn't see us starve, so 'e run away and left us.—London Telegraph.

A Bird Puzzle.

"Papa," said little Jamie, "why does birdies go lookin' for worms to eat when they can lay themselves a egg and eat that? Eggs is nicer than worms."

Recovering Rapidly.

W. O. Schoonover who was operated on at the South Side Private Hospital for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Eleven Face Burgers.

Eleven prisoners were sentenced by Burgess Evans this morning in police court.

## ECZEMA SPREAD ALL OVER FACE

Started From Rash, Itched and Burned. Caused Loss of Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. "Entirely Rid of Terrible Pest."

505 10th St., West Park, McKees Rocks, Pa. — "My eczema first started from a rash, then it spread all over my face. It later turned to scabs and now pimples would come. It made me so uncomfortable that I could not sleep, and in the summer caused loss of sleep. The eczema disappeared while I used Cuticura."

"I used cream, and different soaps but was not successful. It was about two years before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In the morning when I got up I would wash my face with Cuticura Soap and when my face was good and dry I would put the Cuticura Ointment on. At noon time I would only apply the Cuticura Ointment lightly, and before I went to bed I would do the same as in the morning. I bought two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I am entirely rid of that terrible pest." (Signed) Miss Freda Wenzelburger, Age 15, 1913.

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, hands soft and white, hair soft and glossy, and scalp free from dandruff and itching, begin to-day the regular use of Cuticura Soap for toilet, bath and shampoo, assisted by occasional light applications of Cuticura Ointment. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Get Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Y



## NOVELTY IN BELTS.

A Military Suggestion  
Has This Nifty Frock.



BECOMING MODEL FOR GILBERT FIGURE.

Decidedly new is this belt arrangement, which should be particularly becoming to a slender, girlish figure. Alternate straps on skirt and bodice button upward and downward over a wash of bright colored futuristic silk, the gown being of neutral colored material.

## A Clover Party.

The hostess who has a clover dotted lawn should not let the opportunity slip by to entertain with a "clover party." The invitation should be done in water color, or real pressed leaves may be pasted on. The hostess may receive her guests on the veranda, which has been prettily decorated with large wicker jardinières filled with quantities of the long stemmed clover blossoms. Over the main porch entrance suspend a large horseshoe made of the pink and white clovers.

Partners for the clover hunt may be found by watching numbers on little brown twigs. On the lawn or in the adjoining orchard, wherever the clover patch happens to be, swing seats and cushions should be in evidence. At a given signal from an old time dinner horn the hunt for four leaf clovers should start. Naturally the little baskets are for holding the finds. During the counting of the good luck emblems lemonade may be served. At 6 o'clock a supper served at small tables on the veranda or under the trees could carry out the clover idea. On each table place quantities of white wicker or glass baskets filled with the long stemmed clovers and plenty of the foliage around them. The supper might consist of cold meats prettily garnished with the clovers, and the salad could be molded to represent a large four leaf clover. The sandwiches could be cut clover shape, and also the little cakes, while the ice cream might be the individual pink blossoms or the green leaves. The prizes given for the lucky clover hunter might be a silver picture frame, with the clover design engraving. The couples with the empty baskets might be rewarded with a corsage bouquet and boutonniere of clovers.

## Activities of Women.

New York now has a women's walking club.

France has over 4,150,000 women workers.

Baltimore is the latest city to provide for women police.

New York actresses are going to have a club with a billiard room and a bar.

Despite the vote of the women, Phoenix, Ariz., will continue to be "wet."

Schoolteachers in Cincinnati will soon receive an increase of 10 per cent in their salaries.

Miss Hazel Schmitt has been appointed assistant instructor of biology at Vassar college.

It is estimated that over 200,000 women voted at the recent election for mayor in Los Angeles.

A \$100,000 contract has been let for the first buildings of the new Allentown (Pa.) College for Women.

## Must Have Grown Cold.

Ethel-I can't understand why who broke the engagement. Marie-Perhaps she got "cold feet." Ethel-That's no excuse. Jack offered to lay his burning heart at her feet when he proposed to her.—Boston Transcript.

## The Test.

"My wife kisses me evenings when I get home late."  
"Afection!"  
"No; investigation."—Boston Transcript.

A man who can laugh at himself can laugh at the whole world.—Bulzac.

## Cookery Points

**Preserving Day Don'ts.**  
Don't attempt to put up anything by guesswork. Preserves, jellies and pickles all require exact measurements to be perfect. Every fruit needs its own time for cooking. Get a preserving and pickling book and follow the directions to a "T," or, better still, ask the good housekeepers you know for their recipes and write them down word for word.

Don't think that you can put up a large quantity of fruit as easily as you can a small one, however experienced you are. There is a deal of standing to do, and interest flags when the body is weary. Much good fruit is spoiled on preserving and canning day because it was put up when the housekeeper had reached the listless and exhausted stage.

Don't think that you can be economical with sugar when preserves and jellies are in hand, for you will find this a great mistake. In the first place, fruit stained with sweetness seldom keeps, and, in the second place, it has no taste. Jelly will not "jelly" if the fruit juice and sugar are not measured exactly according to directions. But sometimes the jellying process is delayed for some reason or other even when there is enough sugar. In this event put the jelly in the sunshine for a little while, where the action of the bright light will produce the desired change.

Don't think that you can be entirely successful in all your canning, preserving and pickling if you have only makeshift tools. Proper implements save time, and they are more likely to bring success. The utensils needed for a good batch of work are a preserving kettle, well cleaned and dried jars, several jelly bags (not of cheesecloth and half of darning), two or more square pieces of darning, a long handled spoon, a colander, a puree sieve, two or three large bowls, a ladle, a pair of scales, a quart, pint and gill measure and perhaps a canner.

Don't think if your family is small that you must use quart jars. As all of the fruit cannot be eaten up at once, it is a dual more sensible to put it into pint jars. Jelly and jam tumbler do not need to match, and for sealing these up paraffin candles can be melted down and the hot wax poured over the fruit. But this is only a makeshift device for the amateur practicing with a little fruit, for the paraffin sold by the pound is better for the purpose. Wash the candles off if they are to be used and strain the melted wax. Knead about a quarter of an inch of the wax at the top of the fruit and seal up the "practice" tumbler with letter paper put on with white of egg.

Don't think that because you haven't got a regulation boiler for your fruit jars your nice things will spoil in the making. Any wash boiler can be used, but the water must never come up to the top of the jars, and they must stand on something while the boiling is going on or they will break. Spread the bottom of the wash boiler with hay or straw or cover it with four or five layers of newspaper; then put over the covering some weight or other to keep it down. The jars should be at least two inches under water, and if bottles are boiled the water should reach one inch below the cork. After the jars are in the wash boiler pour the water in—cold—and place the boiler on the stove, where it will come to a slow boil.

Don't forget that the time for boiling depends entirely upon the fruit, and if you have lost the recipe put this memorandum up in the kitchen: Peaches should boil from twenty to thirty minutes; ripe pears (Bartlett), about thirty-five minutes; plums, fifteen minutes; apricots, twenty minutes; pineapples, forty-five minutes; berries of all sorts, five minutes; cherries, five or ten minutes; quinces, about twenty-five minutes.

Don't forget that when the time for boiling is up the jars should be removed from the water and set upside down to cool; also see that they are set on a dry table and not on a wet one, for the least drop of cold water will crack the jars.

Don't forget to fill up the slack jars with hot sirup as soon as they are taken from the bath; then close them at once, turning each one upside down when the top is tight.

Don't forget when canning vegetables that the same filling up of slack jars is made with boiling water, but that the jar must be at once sealed and boiled again for five or ten minutes.

Don't forget when the jars are cold to examine each one and to see if it is air tight; then, if all is well, wipe the jars off with a clean wet cloth and set them at once in a cold, dry place.

Don't forget that the good grocery stores pay a fancy price for first class homemade products of any sort. The labels must be written out by hand on neatly cut slips of letter paper. This gives the home look, and if the real home taste is inside the jar the grocer will take the batch, however small or big it is.

## What the Trouble Was.

A man was fixing his automobile. "Trouble?" asked a bystander. "Some," was the laconic answer. "What power car is it?" "Forty horse," came the answer. "What seems to be the matter with it?"

"Well, from the way she acts I should say that thirty-nine of the horses were dead!"

## GAY WAISTCOATS.

Strong Color Note Consistent Feature of Season.



DEMURE TAILORED EFFECT.

This demure little tailored suit of lovely taupe colored jacquard worked and mohair fabric draped over a skirt of the same tone has collar and cuffs of machine embroidery that follows the color scheme daintily. A vest of cerise silk is vivid against the soft gray and cream hues.

## What's What in Bathing Suits.

Never has the Anglo-Saxon eye gazed upon such startling bathing costumes and accessories as those designed for this season's wear. Emerald green taffeta, scarlet satin with Scotch plaid trimmings, bishop's purple satin, black tulle with adornments of cubic designs were some of the color schemes seen recently at a fashionable seaside resort.

For head coverings there were quail bonnets, caps and hoods of rubberized silk or satin in the gayest of tints. Stockings of dazzling green, purple,



FOR THE SMART SEA COSTUME.

red and blue were displayed with silk and satin bathing shoes laced with satin ribbon in the prevailing color fashion, halfway to the knees.

Under these suits were worn bloomers to match, belted below the knee with a ruffle of the same or with a contrasting trim.

A purple satin suit had frills of white linen printed with daisy flowers, and the unmistakable resemblance drew from scores of women the exclamation, "Fantalets!" Among the accessories pictured must be noted the corsage bouquet of rubber roses.

## Fried Summer Squash.

Take three or four small and tender summer squashes—crooknecks are the best. Cut in slices about half an inch thick, take out the seeds and boil them half an hour or until tender in slightly salted water. When done fry them in butter to a delicate brown.

## Lost His Rudder.

"Dinkie says he doesn't know what to do with himself when his wife's out of town."

"I'm not surprised. However, he knows what to do with himself when she's in town, because she tells him,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Putting Them to Sleep.

She—Her husband puts the babies to sleep. He—That's easy. He was a prizefighter before he married her.—Town Topics.

One bad example spoils many good precepts.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 30.—Mrs. M. M. Miller and daughter Sara and Mrs. Fallon of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at Killarney Park.

Miss Mary Barbour and brother John Barbour of Avon, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn of Bryson Hill.

Mrs. Ella Hamilton entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Church street yesterday. Covers were laid for eight. The out of town guests were Mrs. Thomas Reiner and daughter Sara, Mrs. A. R. Galt, Philadelphia and Mrs. Mary H. Connell of Washington, D. C.

Miss Annie Clark of Greenwood, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of the Furnace Sunday.

Miss Anna Courtney and Mrs. P. J. Fallon were shopping in Connelville today.

Dunbar will be deserted tomorrow, everybody is going picnicking. Those who do not go with the Irish to Idlewild park, expect to go to the union Sunday school picnic at Oakford.

The sale of excursion tickets to Idlewild began this morning at the Pennsylvania ticket office and many are taking advantage of this opportunity to avoid the crush tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Emma Crow spent Sunday at Oak Park, W. Va.

G. D. Rossi, the Railroad street barber, left today for Cleveland, O., where he will spend a week visiting friends.

Miss Mary Bell and Ethel were in Connelville shopping yesterday.

W. A. Hughes was a business caller in Connelville today.

Miss Anna Murphy spent Sunday at Killarney Park.

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## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

## MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, July 30.—B. F. Hanna of Rockwood, a Baltimore and Ohio official, was looking after company affairs at this place yesterday.

John F. Pluck, J. W. Shuster, J. L. South and S. E. Hurd of Boswell, were business visitors to Meyersdale last evening.

J. J. Dougherty of Connelville, who is connected in an official capacity with the Quernahoning Coal Company, was transacting business here yesterday.

H. C. Boose of Lima, O., was calling on friends here yesterday and today.

The following from Connelville were business visitors to Meyersdale yesterday: Oliver O. Osterwise, J. W. Roney and J. B. Eshera.

M. L. Brubaker of Somerset, spent a short time in Meyersdale yesterday. Today he left for Ridgeley, W. Va., where he has accepted a position as locomotive fireman on the Western Maryland railroad.

W. J. Logue of Confluence, spent the day with his brother, George R. Logue, proprietor of the Hotel Silex.

W. H. Malcolm of Moscow Mills, Pa., was among the out of town business visitors to Meyersdale yesterday.

Francis Wheeler of Berlin, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Samuel Steinbach and Irvin Wheeler from the Somerset office of the Consolidation Coal Company, were here on business for the company yesterday.

D. W. Waller of the county seat, was here and at Salisbury on a business errand yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyers spent yesterday with friends at Connelville.

O. C. Gueley, manager of the Meyersdale Auto Company, spent yesterday at Pittsburgh on business.

Elder and Mrs. J. M. Pittenger, who spent the past seven years representing the Church of the Brethren in the mission field at Ahwa, India, landed in New York yesterday and arrived here on No. 9 this morning.

They were the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gueley during the day, and in the evening left for their home at Grantsville, Md. Later Elder Pittenger will preach in the Church of the Brethren here.

Abraham J. Miller of Preston, Md., who has been visiting relatives at Homestead, Latrobe and Confluence, arrived here today to spend several months with his brother, Samuel J. Miller.

Blackberries have appeared in the market here. Prices range from \$1 to \$1.25 a bucket.

Mrs. H. C. Jones spent Tuesday shopping in Connelville.

Miss Olive Cunningham returned to her home here last evening after spending the past several days with Confluence friends.

Green beans are now coming in and are selling at six cents a pound. Some of the farmers say the crop is poor.

George Shipley returned to his work at Beaver Creek after several days spent at his home on Garrett street.

T. B. Bartlett was a Bear Run business caller Tuesday.

Dr. D. J. Cottom of Dawson, was in town yesterday on business.

Running Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns.

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## CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, July 30.—W. J. Butler, who with his family, of Brownsville, has been visiting his mother Mrs. T. L. Butler at Johnson Chapel, for several days, has returned home. His wife and children will continue their visit for a few days.

B. A. Smith, vice president of the United Lumber Company of Uniontown, who has been spending some time at Humbert where the company has large interests, attended the funeral of Miss Alverda Burnworth at Johnson Chapel Monday.

E. S. McNutt, Baltimore and Ohio agent at Somerset, was a business visitor here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Glover of near Merkleysburg, visited Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. James Watson and sister Miss Carrie Watson a few days this week.

James A. Wilkins, a well to do farmer of Addison, was in town on business yesterday.

A. B. Flanagan, the well known real dealer of Johnson Chapel, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hook of Somerset, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowlin, here Monday night. Yesterday they went to Connelville to do some shopping.

U. R. Burnworth and children were here attending the funeral of the former's sister Miss Alverda Burnworth, returned to their home in Uniontown yesterday.

Ellis Sargent of Addison, lineman for the Garrett County Telephone Company, was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson have returned to their home in Elm Grove after being here attending the funeral of Mrs. Wilson's sister Miss Alverda Burnworth at Johnson Chapel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown Monday a little son.

E. F. Burnworth and family have returned to his home in Humbert, after being at Johnson Chapel attending the funeral of his sister.

W. A. Merrell, a well known business man of Garrett, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Alva Morrison is the new Western Maryland supervisor here. He was appointed in Mr. Clark's place, who has been appointed to a similar position at Cumberland.

E. Vansickle of Ursina, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridenour and children of Pittsstown, arrived home on Saturday from Somerset, where they were visiting her sister, Mrs. John Baker.

A Possibility.

"Persistence will gain you fame and fortune, my son," said the Sage.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the Fool.

"If the dandelion wasn't so persistent the blame things would be raised under glass and would be worth as much as American Beauties."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Patronize those who advertise.

Patronize those who advertise.

Patronize those who advertise.

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## PARISIAN SAGE

FOR THE HAIR

If your hair is too dry—brittle—colorless—thin—stringy—or falling out—use Parisian Sage—now—at once.

It stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair of dust and excessive oils, removes dandruff with one application, and makes the hair doubly beautiful—soft—fluffy—abundant. Try a 50c. bottle to-day.

It will not only save your hair and make it grow, but give it the beauty you desire.

A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsboro St.

A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsboro St.

A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsboro St.

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A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsboro St.

**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

H. F. SNYDER, Editor.  
J. H. S. STIMMELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

JAMES J. DISCOLLA,  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1913.

**IF STEEL IS DISSOLVED.**

If F. Taylor discusses the possibility of the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation and concludes that in such case the mill or lease will be terminated, and the Tennessee Coal and Iron property and the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad will be sold to independent operating companies; but he imagines that the segregated corporations remaining will be the Carnegie Steel Company, the Federal Steel Company, the American Steel & Wire Company, the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, the National Tube Company and the American Bridge Company.

To these companies may be added the H. C. Frick Coke Company, which would probably remain intact, although some of its holdings in the Lower Connellsville region came to it through the Federal Steel Company and the American Steel & Wire Company. The mines have been worked so long and depleted so seriously, and the amalgamation has been so complete, that it would be difficult to separate all interests into their original elements.

Control of the segregated companies is an interesting question and concerning this the communication says: "Powerful financiers dictate the policy of banking and fiduciary institutions and mining, public utility, industrial and transportation corporations by control of credit, incidentally to what might be added a surprisingly limited amount of security holdings as compared with total issues. The Steel Corporation is not different in this respect from almost any great aggregation of capital that might be mentioned. But a distribution of its securities among seven companies would mean (1) that Wall Street would be compelled to materially increase the amount of money actually invested and (2) that the value of the new securities would naturally depend on the position in the trade likely to be attained by the different companies."

"Pittsburg believes that after dissolution the Carnegie Steel Company would immediately assume dominance, not only because of its low costs of production, but its control of raw material and the different operating efficiency which made possible its unparalleled record as an independent organization. Consequently, it seems evident that control of the Carnegie Steel Company would be quite as important to the industry as a whole as it was in 1900, when its power and influence were of such a character that the bankers of the various iron and steel corporations feared that the company would become a virtual monopoly by reason of its ability to make and sell steel cheaper than any rival."

"This being a possible eventuality, the Pittsburg expectation is that it would be only a comparatively brief period until the situation prevailing here prior to the Steel Corporation's existence is re-established. If the securities of the corporation are to be distributed pro rata, the great number of stockholders affected, 120,000, is a practical guarantee of the re-establishment of the status quo. The American Tobacco and Standard Oil distribution, in which the limited number of share owners could mean nothing else than a mere change of form."

If this view of the matter is correct, the Pittsburg district and the Connellsville region will view the possibility of the dissolution of the Steel Corporation with more equanimity. However, it is by no means assured that there will be such a dissolution. It is probable that the Steel Corporation will be asked to get rid of its city lease, its Tennessee property and its railroad, and that its organization will then be allowed to stand, since it will probably be found that the Steel Corporation so equipped will not control the American markets and cannot therefore be a monopoly in restraint of trade and in defiance of any law.

**PENSIONS AND PARTIES.**

The Democratic organs, including the Connellsville News, are now devoting much of their space to criticizing the Republican party of Pennsylvania for having failed to pension the old soldiers.

Governor Tener's veto is excused on the score that he had to cut down the appropriations to fit the revenues. That is just and proper, but it is hardly logical to accuse the Republicans of the Legislature for not having treated the old soldiers, since it was by their efforts, indirectly seconded by the Democrats, that the pension bill was passed.

This sort of Democratic criticism is not new and it can be dispensed of in the single query: When did the Democrats in the Congress or the Legislature, in the nation or in the state, ever evince the slightest disposition to pass pension legislation for the old soldiers?

If the latter had waited on the Democratic party to give them pensions they would have been waiting today. The Democratic party has persistently opposed granting such pensions, and Democrats have no room to criticize any other party for failure to grant them, much less the Republican party.

It is hardly necessary to add that nobody knows this better than the old soldiers themselves.

**EQUALIZING ASSEMBLING COSTS.**

The action of the railroads in voluntarily reducing the freight rates on coke to points in the Wheeling district ten cents per ton, after having been compelled to reduce the rate to Youngstown and Valley points in the same proportion, indicates that the transportation interest still holds to its policy of equalizing the assembling costs of iron manufacture in the competing districts around Pittsburg. Pittsburg cannot see the equity of such discrimination as deprives her of the natural advantages of her location, and the point is one which even a layman cannot see distinctly.

There is in this country no benefit of clergy and little business for ecclesiastical courts. The ecclesiastical got into the civil courts of honor than the civilians got into the ecclesiastical courts; and, to the credit of the Blind Goddess be it said, the cloth weighs no heavier than the common garment.

Safety is officially the first consideration of B. & O. railroading, but it is being impressed upon the minds of the employees that efficiency is another important consideration in railroad operation. There is no reason why both may not be enforced. They do not conflict in the least with each other.

This is the season when the lightning is not very particular whether it breaks the rules and strikes in the same place more than once.

Some of the most select and successful reunions are never advertised in advance.

Every now and then some Democrat sitting in the seats of the mighty or close by informs a worried world that the Democratic party is merely carrying out the wishes of the people, the Democratic platform having been endorsed by the people, when as a matter of cold fact the Democratic platform and the Democratic party were not endorsed by 2,500,000 majority.

Pittsburg has some publications that ought to be suppressed.

If the English authorities would permit the militant suffragettes to fast when they like, to sit down when they prefer, in short, if the authorities would leave the hysterical women alone, they would get over it quicker.

As an all-around dead game sport Uncle Jonathan is putting it all over John Bull.

The West Virginia legislators accused of having been bribed to vote for the Progressive candidate for United States Senator have been convicted with great regularity. Colonel Roosevelt's great and good friend, Colonel W. Seymour Edwards, must have had a number of wicked partners in his campaign.

The Silt Skirt and the Blue Law are visiting Connellsville.

Connellsville will close up tomorrow and picnic. The Merchants and the Sunday Schools will combine, and they will be followed out of Hibernia, the Tenth Veterans, the Barbers' Union and most everybody else. The towns won't be looked up, but it will be much quieter than usual.

The night-before picnic editions are an idle newspaper jest.

Party enrollment will prevent the Wild Ases from camping out in the Elephant house when the haying season is at its height.

The election of Senators by the people may lose Democrats the control of the Senate; if it does, the Democrats will have been caught in their own trap.

Philadelphia is proud of the fact that it has just buried a woman 100 years old with over 200 lineal descendants. Not she wasn't a Quaker; she was a Russian.

Clarkburg, West Virginia, furnishes the second Solicitor General for the second Democratic President since the Civil War.

Colonel Mike Mulhall is being much popularized at Washington, and his supporters are not all Republicans. It has become necessary for Speaker Clark and Leader Underwood to deny him. As a Democratic boomer Mike is proving to be something of a boomerang.

The Democratic State Committee will make new rules to suit the new commanders and the new conditions, and Chairman Bruce Sterling of Fayette county will help to make them. The Barefoot Boys duck under sometimes, but they cannot be kept down.

Connellsville's Bargain Days will be bigger and better than ever.

Snydertown and East Park Addition should be provided with fire protection. They are integral parts of Connellsville for the purpose of paying taxes. Why not for receiving the benefits for which taxes are paid?

The Chamber of Commerce will seek smaller quarters. It is reported that the directors regard the present rooms too large for their meetings, and so they are but it is not intended to have meetings of the organization?

The weather can be undesirable in summer as well as in winter.

The United States Steel Corporation will spend \$20,000,000 in improvements on its Lake properties, dissolution or no dissolution.

August 6th and 8th will be Bargain Days at the Connellsville stores, and people will come miles to see and yards to buy.

The News opines that Governor Tener's unkindest cut was cutting the Connellsville hospital appropriation down \$4,000. The News is initiating the facts. Make it \$400.

It looks as if the Connellsville hospital should have had a one-horse, home-made, hang-on lobby at Harrisburg.

The South Connellsville Council is now intent on business with a bare quorum, when a quorum can be had.

According to an American observer the Balkan war was one of waste. This information is not new. The Balkan waist is conspicuous even in America.

In Youngstown school circles, there is no dust on the Ash family.

The higher law is being quoted in Somerset county.

**Abe Martin.**

What's become o' 'th' ole fashioned mother that used call her daughter on account o' darkness?

All good fellows are not embezzlers, but all embezzlers are good fellows.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

**Wanted.**

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 501 S. PITTSBURG ST. 25July13td

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED maids. Address M. P. card The Courier. 25July13td

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no cooking. 131 W. PEACH STREET. 25July13td

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID at YOUGH HOUSE. Foreigner preferred. 25July13td

WANTED—HARD BOSS WHO CAN level and coke drawers, by the West Penn Coke Company, Udell, Pa., near street car line. Steady work. Big wages. 25July13td

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. 14April13td

**For Rent.**

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, modern conveniences. Rent only \$18. Inquire KAL'S BANK. 25July13td

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND APARTMENTS. Good location. Inquire J. D. PORTER, Second National Bank Building. 25June13td

FOR RENT—THREE SMALL houses, newly papered and painted. Electric light and water. \$10 per month. Inquire WADE MARSHALL. 25July13td

**For Sale.**

FOR SALE—FOUR AUTOMOBILES. Cheap. Call 45 BELL PHONE. 25July13td

FOR SALE—ADVERTISEMENTS under this head. They are effective and cheap.

FOR SALE—NO. 5 OLIVER AND NO. 10 Remington typewriters. Other makes. Cash or installment. J. C. SUMMERS, Postal Telegraph. 25July13td

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot on First street in South Connellsville; four rooms; finished cellar; natural gas, city water, and electric light. One block from the street car line. South end of brick row. Price \$1,000 cash. H. P. SNYDER, The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa. 25July13td

**Notice to Contractors.**

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of Andrew M. Cooper, Architect, 701 First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., up until 5:00 P. M., Monday, August 4th, 1913, for the erection of a two room frame addition to the school building at Juniata, Pa., for the school district of Dunbar township, Fayette county, Pa. Specifications can be had at the office of the architect. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. FRANKS, President. J. DONOVAN, Secretary. ANDREW M. COOPER, Architect. 25July13td

**Bids Wanted.**

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the school district of Upper Tyrone township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, for the supplying of (forked) coal delivered to the various school buildings of the township for the ensuing term. Bids must be in the hands of John P. Byrne, secretary, Everson, Pa., on or before eight o'clock of the evening of August 11, 1913.

July23-30d-aug7-v

**Sealed Bids Asked.**

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until 8 o'clock P. M. August 15, 1913, for the building of a brick addition to the Moose Home. Specifications and blue print, together with bidding form, may be had by calling at the Moose Home or addressing John Cunningham, Box 505, Scottsboro, Pa. Cunningham, secretary, Lodge 199, L. O. O. F., Scottsboro, Pa. 25July13td

**Administrator's Notice.**

Estate of George Mihalasin. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, in the estate of George Mihalasin, late of Dunbar township, Fayette county, Pa., deceased, and that all persons indebted to the said estate or having claims against said estate, shall present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, for settlement. JOSEPH L. SMITH, Administrator. S. R. GOLD: SMITH, Attorney. 25July13-wed

Estate of John Mazurek. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, in the estate of John Mazurek, late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., deceased, and that all persons indebted to said estate or having claims against said estate, shall present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, for settlement. T. J. TRUST COMPANY, Administrator. 25July13-wed

SMITH, Attorney. 25July13-wed

**Popular Songs.**

By GEORGE FITCH.

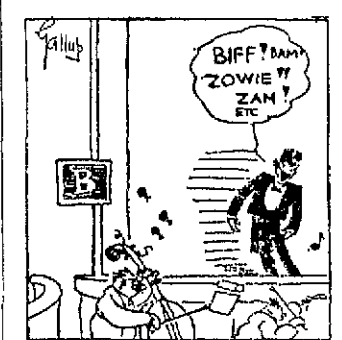
Author of "At Good Old Swains."

A popular song is a mass of words and music which has become epidemic and cannot be stamped out. A song becomes popular just as measles does. People come down with it. They do not know where they caught it or that they are going to have it until they find themselves whistling it for the 98th time. After that they spend weeks trying to get rid of it and curse softly whenever they find themselves humming it at church services or funerals.

Popular songs are not necessarily beautiful any more than measles is. When we hear a song which millions were singing five years ago we wonder what was the trouble with the people at that time. But the music of popular songs is generally much better than the words. The factor are usually written by a man with a profound contempt for grammar, and in his course he tries to confound a mortal injury upon said grammar by ignoring it altogether. Americans are becoming fastidious in their language and about the only place left where a man can say "he went" or "fought" to have died" and not subject himself to severe criticism is in a popular song.

There is no recipe for writing popular songs. Even the most successful writers do not know when they are going to do it. A writer may toil for years writing songs which have every earmark of success, but which are marred by some grammatical expression and sold

with all the coy reluctance of a second hand tombstone. Suddenly he will produce an affecting tale containing a colored lady who bangs a gentleman friend on the head with a coal shovel, the same being set to music in St. Vitus time. This song will be bought by one million people.



"An affecting tale concerning a colored lady who banged a gentleman friend on the head with a coal shovel."

pic. will be sung by all vaudevillians, hand organs, brass bands and phonographs for five years and will sound worse than a cat obligato, even when played by an orchestra. A popular song is as big a mystery as a popular politician, but fortunately it is not as serious.

**Timely Topics****In the Ad-Column.**

In this mid-summer month of July when all of us are participating in or planning at least some measure of rest or recreation, it is most desirable to move with the minimum amount of effort to obtain the maximum amount of results.

It is of special importance, therefore, that one keep well posted on all of the various shopping opportunities and suggestions set forth in our advertising columns.

Many a perplexing question of what, how, when and where finds a ready answer in the advertisements. In fact the service rendered to our readers by our advertisers is so distinctively helpful that one must be of a particularly improvident disposition to disregard the timely hints and helps printed daily in THE COURIER.

**This Shoe Store Is Busy**

**Selling Men's and Women's Low Cuts and Pumps In All Leathers at**

**\$1.00**

**Less Than the Regular Selling Price.**

**Downs' Shoe Store**

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.  
For Women—Queen Quality, Zolger Bros. For Men—Walkovers, Banister's.

**Clean Cut Facts****For Men**

The Nettleton Shoes at.....\$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50  
The Ralston Shoes at.....\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00  
Are the best in leathers, in style, in fit, in workmanship, in grade.

It's a fact that is being demonstrated every day that the best and highest grade footwear always come out of this store.

**HOOPER & LONG,**

104 West Main Street.

**Children's White and Colored Dresses for****Picnic Comfort****at One-Fourth Off**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we are going to offer the choice of our Children's White and Colored Dresses at an interesting reduction. We are going to make it possible for you to prepare for this occasion at a small outlay, even in our higher priced goods, and we are sure you will find it to your advantage to buy now. All are this season's styles and worth looking over. You will find them in most any price you expect to pay, at.....One-Fourth Off

**Store Will Be Closed**

All day July 31, on account of the Union Sunday School Picnic at Oakford Park.  
Open other days till 5 P. M., Saturdays 10 P. M.

**Ladies' Lingerie Waists**

For a good stylish Shirt Waist at a bargain, this is your opportunity. For these three days only we are going to offer special any Ladies' Waist in our store at One-Fourth Off. Fine Voils, Lingerie and Silk Shirts beautifully made with long or short sleeves, high or low neck and nicely trimmed with fine laces, insertings, buttons, embroideries, etc. A fine line to choose from at \$2.50 to \$9.00. For these three days only, at.....One-Fourth Off

**E. DUNN**

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

**Real Bargains****Await You**

The Union Supply Company Clearance Sale is making a raid on the Shoe Departments. There are odds and ends; a great many. Some line have not sold as successfully as we expected. The Summer season is advancing; our new Fall lines will soon be coming in, and this surplus stock must be moved out. They are on sale now at greatly reduced prices; in some instances cut Fifty per Cent. This applied to Women's, Misses' and Children's White Shoes; Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords, in the various colors and all the late styles. It is a real bargain time; there are many real bargains in Working Shoes; in fact the entire Shoe Department is offering real bargains. If you want footwear, it is a great opportunity to save money.

**Union Supply Co.**

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

**JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.**



## NEWS OF A DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTSDALE

### Boy Struck by Taxi When He Jumped From Wagon.

### PICNICS ATTRACTIVE TO MANY

Moonlight Outing at Mrs. Clara Hill-  
heimer's Attended by Many Guests;  
Funeral of Owensdale Man Held  
Yesterday; Other Notes of News.

SCOTSDALE, July 29.—The funeral of John S. Henderson, late of Owensdale, took place from the United Brethren Church of that place, Rev. J. J. Funk, the pastor, officiating on Tuesday, and burial was made at Mount Olive cemetery. Mr. Henderson died at his home on Saturday. He was born January 15, 1833 and in 1873 he was married to Miss Annie Cable, who with three children is left. In 1885 he joined the United Brethren Church, of which he was a consistent member until the day of his death.

**WILL PREACH.**  
Rev. C. W. Shinsinger of Baltimore, field agent of the United Brethren Orphanage Home will preach at Mount Olive Church at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at the Owensdale Church at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening.

**UNION PICNIC.**  
There will be a picnic of the Owensdale and Everston United Brethren Sunday schools to Oakford Park on Saturday, each Sunday school having chartered a car. The Everston Sunday school will leave Everston at 8 o'clock and the Owensdale Sunday school will leave Old Meadow Mills at 8:30 o'clock that morning.

**BOY WAS STRUCK.**  
Russell Reed, son of J. M. Reed of Eleanor avenue, was struck by the tail of the Broadway Garage Company, driven by R. E. Weaver on Tuesday. The boy had been riding on the rear end of an ice wagon and when the wagon stopped at Church street and Broadway the boy jumped off the wagon and in front of the automobile, which was fortunately going at a very slow speed. The boy was slightly injured about the face and knee. He was taken to the taxi to a doctor's office and fixed up. The boy objected to being taken to the doctor's saying that it was his own fault he got in front of the taxi and saying he was not hurt much.

**TO CANADA.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stanton left on the former's vacation trip to Toronto their principal objective point. They will be gone a couple of weeks, going from Scottdale over the P. & W.

**MOONLIGHT PICNIC.**  
One of the most enjoyable mid-summer affairs of the season in this section was the moonlight party given on the beautiful lawn at the home of Miss Cora Hillheimer. The evening was spent in playing games and the young folks' laughter and songs told of what a good time they were having. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by her house guests Miss Hazel Durbin of Scottdale, Misses Lillian and Edith Zundell of Mount Pleasant, and Miss E. Alken of Bradock.

These present were: Misses Zella Parker, Jennie Hodson, May Forrester, Orla Tarr, May Reagan, Clara Bertha Frohnert, Anna Hayes, Ethel Brinkler, Vattie Kelley, Elsie Wolf, Lucy Reagan, Anna Reagan, Mary Houtz, Ida Houtz, Catherine Lane, Sarah Lane, Grace Hillheimer, Frances Snyder, Blanche Taylor, Lillian and Martha Love, Hazel Houtz, Sara Strohm, Myrtle Houtz, Edna Lane, Millie Shupe, Maude Ferguson, Edna Fortner, Lillian Fortner, Fretz, Zella Morrow, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Lulu Houtz, Myrtle Kettstatt, Vera Espey, Alice Paul, Florence Wilkinson, Flo Smith, Magie Mellinger, Katherine Showman, and Earl Durbin, Jr., Porter, Graft, Jr., James Mellon, Walter Fretz, Walter Miller, Isaac Taylor, Ben Stouner, Willam Cochran, Samuel Stinner, Clara Love, Lloyd Shawley, Charles Korns, George Elzner, George Houtz, Gale Espey, Alex Tarr, Ben Forrester, Samuel Hayes, Russell Palmer, Delbert Tarr, Walter Kelly, Charles Palmer, Henry Smith, Lucien Rettebitt, Lloyd Palmer, Blair Shupe, E. F. Paul, John Smith, Ray Hillheimer, Edward Fortner, Frank Houtz, Rene Keesler, Frank Bryan, Edward Renzen, Lloyd Hillheimer, Otis Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hockey and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hillheimer.

**BIG PICNIC.**  
The Moravian valley from Broad Ford to Mount Pleasant will be depopulated tomorrow on account of the A. O. B. picnic at Milledale and the Connellsville Union Sunday school picnic. There are great preparations being made all through this locality for the Irish outing, and Scottdale will have a tremendous delegation of the loyal Irishmen and their friends. T. A. Wilson of the passenger traffic department of the Pennsylvania railroad, was here yesterday making arrangements for the transportation of the crowds and gave the assurance that there would be ample accommodations for all. Kiefer's 12-piece orchestra, with Crako, saxophone soloist, will furnish the music. Charles O'Neill, chairman of the transportation committee, requests that as many as possible secure their railroad tickets this afternoon or evening at the Pennsylvania ticket office.

**VISITING RELATIVES.**  
Mrs. Annie Townsend Myers of Youngstown, Ohio, is here visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Strickler.

**GOING TO CAMP.**  
Misses Olive Rhodes, Adeline Anderson accompanied Miss Addie Hinkle when she returned to the Gordon camp in the Indian creek valley on Tuesday.

**Liquid Air Explosives.**  
Liquid air, and especially liquid oxygen, are being experimented with in Germany as mine explosives.

## IMPORTS OF OLIVE OIL ARE NOT ADULTERATED.

Government Corrects Rumor That  
Much Impure Oil Is Brought Here.

Following the receipt of several inquiries as to whether a large part of the olive oil imported into the United States is adulterated with cottonseed oil, the department of agriculture has made a special investigation into the condition of the olive oil admitted. The government's interest in the matter is twofold—first, to protect the people from getting adulterated olive oil; second, to protect the reputation of olive oil in the interest of olive oil producers in California, Arizona and other olive growing sections. Since 1900 the department of agriculture through its various port laboratories, has examined samples from 2,140 importations of olive oil. Of these only ten were refused entry and only three of these were refused entry for containing cottonseed oil. The cottonseed oil adulterations date back to 1908, when two shipments were found to be adulterated, and 1909, when one shipment was found to be adulterated. Since that time there has been no shipment which has given evidence of cottonseed oil adulteration.

In 1910 seven shipments of olive oil were refused admission because adulterated with peanut oil, and since that time there have been no cases discovered of either cottonseed oil or peanut oil adulteration. The addition of cottonseed oil to olive oil, the government specialists report, is very easily detected. Indications therefore are that all olive oil admitted to the country and branded as olive oil has been pure olive oil, and has contained no cottonseed or peanut oil. Occasionally the government discovers shipments of adulterated olive oil in which the olive oil contains some cottonseed oil.

The experts point out that it would be illogical for the importer to bring into this country olive oil adulterated with cottonseed oil, and pay a duty of 50 cents a gallon on the cottonseed oil that is contained in the mixture. Similarly, but oils are admitted under the tariff act, and the specialists say that it would be absurd for an importer to bring from Holland olive oil adulterated with peanut oil, and pay a duty of 50 cents a gallon on the mixture, when he could bring them over separately and avoid paying any duty on the nut oil.

### NO SEASICKNESS SOON.

Sir John Thornycroft Says Science  
Can Correct Vessels' Motion.

At a conversation of the Royal society at Burlington house in London a few days ago Sir John Thornycroft, the well known naval architect and engineer exhibited an arrangement of moving rods and disks which he described as "a model to illustrate the effect of a compound cross sea on vessels of various rolling periods."

The surface of the sea was represented by a plate of glass rocked by ingenious mechanism and the ships by rolling disks. "I certainly believe that the time will come when rolling will be done away with on the best passenger boats," Sir John said to an interviewer. "Some years ago I experimented pretty successfully with movable ballast, and the idea has now been embodied in one or two of the most up-to-date liners. I hear that the captain of one of these vessels holds that the arrangement interferes with speed, but speed is not everything. "Then I see that an American scientist claims to have solved the problem by the use of the gyroscope. Scientifically, there is no doubt that the thing can be done, but the question is, Can it be done in such a way as to make it commercially worth while?"

### TOAD VENOM A HEART CURE.

Stimulant Discovered by Johns Hop-  
kins Physician.

Dr. L. G. Rowntree of Johns Hopkins University, who is now on his way to Europe, is taking with him a box of minute South American toads which secrete a particularly violent venom from large glands on each side of the head. A dose of one-tenth of a grain of the poison will throw a guinea pig into violent convulsions and cause death.

Dr. Rowntree discovered in experimenting that the venom was a heart stimulant, acting directly upon the cardiac muscles when administered in sufficient dilution. It is said that in the future this drug may supplant digitalis and other drugs of this character because of its greater potency and ease of production.

### KINDERGARTEN AT HARVARD.

University Will Establish Course For  
Benefit of Tot.

With the reopening of Harvard university in the fall, a kindergarten course will be established at the university. It is the ambition of the educators to establish a series of courses that will bring the child from infancy through the varying stages of youth to manhood, all under the guidance of the university.

Children of both sexes will be admitted and taught studies of the elementary grades, up to ten years of age. If this course proves popular and profitable further grades will be added until the school can take the child and fit him or her directly for college.

The scheme is the plan of Professor Paul H. Hanus. He will have the assistance of Ernest C. Moore.

No man knows so well where the shoe pinches as he who wears it. Lincoln.

## UNCLE SAM TO BE BIRD PROTECTOR

All Countries are Asked to  
Guard Lines of  
Flight.

### CALL FOR A CONVENTION

Government Takes Steps to Safeguard  
Migratory Species in Their Travels  
From Summer to Winter Quarters;  
International Protection is Sought.

Persons interested in the national campaign for the adequate protection of wild life in the United States are rejoicing in the adoption of Senator George P. McLean's resolution providing for the calling of a convention with the governments of other countries for the mutual protection and preservation of birds.

The first step in the protective campaign was the recent enactment of the Weeks-McLean law, placing the protection of these creatures in the hands of the federal government. The present action is the second step, and is scarcely less important. It means that migratory birds will, in time, be protected not only in the United States, but throughout the entire line of their flight from breeding in wintering grounds and return. When it is considered that some of the species fly from the Arctic zone to Argentina, and many of them from Canada well into South America, the importance of the McLean resolution will be realized.

### SENATE'S ACTION TIMELY.

"The senate's action in the present instance furnishes an effective complement to the good results that are insured by the Weeks-McLean law," said John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective and Propagation association, which took the lead in the fight for the adoption of the Weeks-McLean law. "The principal countries with which it will be necessary to open negotiations now that the resolution has been adopted are: Great Britain, with Canada to the north and insular possessions to the south of us, which harbor many of our migrants; France, on account of her colonies in the West Indies and in Guiana; Japan, with which we have had trouble in the past because of the activities of her feather hunters in the Hawaiian Islands; Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia and Ecuador.

**Other Countries Concerned.**  
"There are other countries with less important possessions to the south or near our colonies in the Pacific. These include Holland and Denmark, the independent republics in the West Indies and certain of the smaller republics in South America. Russia also will probably be included by reason of the migration between the Aleutian Islands and Siberia.

"A strong sentiment already exists in Canada for a treaty with this country protecting the migratory game birds that breed largely within the borders of our northern neighbor. In Mexico progress will probably be slow, owing to the unsettled state of affairs in that country. Conditions were ripe for the negotiation of just such a treaty at the time of the fall of President Diaz; but, of course, his deposition knocked things completely in the head."

### EXILE HABITUAL "CROOKS."

Suggested They Be Confined on Island  
as Industrial Serfs.

The question of exiling habitual or professional criminals is being agitated in England. The prison commissioners in their latest report state that the proportion of persons having previous convictions has in the last few years risen from 73 to 87 per cent. In 1911, the latest year for which the figures are available, only 118 of the 918 persons sentenced by the courts to penal servitude had not been previously convicted, and the greater number of the old offenders had from six to twenty convictions against them.

There are now, it is estimated, considerably more than 20,000 habitual or professional criminals in London. A distinguished British judge, Sir Alfred Wills, says of them: "No punishment will ever alter them, and the moment they are released they begin to practice crime again. They are really a hopeless class."

"The only way of dealing with these habitual criminals," says the report, "is to expel them from the community against which they wage incessant war. A third conviction should cause the prisoners to be deported to some island and reduced to a state of industrial serfdom. In which they could earn their living. Nor could the most maudlin professor of the sickly sentimentalism, which is an especial curse of these days, complain that this doom would be hard."

### Fighting Grasshoppers in Kansas.

Farmers of western Kansas are carrying on a campaign to exterminate the swarms of grasshoppers which for some time past have threatened to destroy the growing crops of that section. A carload of bran, mixed with 2,500 pounds of poison, was distributed among the farmers. This mixture is being scattered over every green field in which the pests are found. Two state entomologists are superintending the work.

Experience teaches us again and again that there is nothing men have less command over than their tongues. —Spinoza.

## LUXURY OF A TROPIC SEA.

Bathing in January With the Water at  
90 Degrees.

Those who live in temperate and cold climates do not realize the effect of the sun's direct heat on the sea. The luxury of bathing in an ocean that has a temperature of 108 degrees, writes Mr. D. J. Bantfield in "My Tropic Isle," is not for the multitude who crowd the cities that the sun touches tremulously and faintly.

On Nov. 21, 1905, we bathed at Mool-  
jee, north Queensland, in shallow water, on the edge of an area of denuded coral reef fully two miles long by a mile broad. For three hours a considerable portion of the reef had been exposed to the glare of the sun, and the incoming tide gleamed the stored up heat from coral and stones and sand. The first plunge provoked an exclamation of amazement, for the water was several degrees hotter than the air, and it was the hottest hour—3 o'clock in the afternoon—of a very hot day. No thermometer was at hand to register the actual temperature of the water, but subsequent tests at the same spot under similar conditions proved that the surface stratum of about one foot was at 108 degrees F., from four to six degrees hotter than the air. Below that the temperature of the water seemed ordinary and corresponded with that of the water a hundred yards from the shore.

On another day, Jan. 10, 1910, between noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the sea, scientifically tested, was found heated to 90 degrees. With the bulb buried in the sand six feet from the water's edge, the mercury rose to 112 degrees very quickly and remained stationary.

### PLUCK THE FOREIGNER.

That Appears to Be the Patriotic Motto  
in Switzerland.

A foreign resident in Switzerland was fined 10 francs because his little girl had plucked three buttercups growing on a piece of land on which she and some half dozen children had for years been accustomed to play. The land had recently changed hands, and his new owner had put up a notice forbidding the plucking of flowers. A passing gardener had found the child's footprints and had forthwith instituted proceedings against the little foreigner while letting the natives go scot free.

The child's father appealed against the sentence and by dint of hard fighting, which entailed, of course, expense, forced the higher court to reduce the fine from 10 francs to 3—i. e., one franc for each buttercup.

When I tried to learn the ways and wherefore of this case I was told by a Swiss that one-half of every fine levied goes to the gardener who reports the offense for which it is levied, and also the Swiss gardener cannot fairly be expected to be quite so alert in taking proceedings against natives as against foreigners.

Further, I was told by an American that in Switzerland all foreigners rank as Egyptians and that the one Scriptural injunction that is faithfully obeyed there is that which ordains that Egyptians shall be spoiled. —From "The Latter Day Swift" in Cornhill Magazine.

### Proved Himself Competent.

An English nobleman engaged a tall and powerful Highlander to act as gamekeeper on his estate. Having been a considerable time at his post and not having caught any poachers, the nobleman suspected his gamekeeper of carelessness. So one dark night he disguised himself and went out with a gun to catch him on his own grounds. He had fired only one or two shots when he was suddenly pounced upon from behind and his gun wrenched away. Then kicks and blows were showered upon him until he fell down half insensible. The Highlander then walked away quietly, and when the nobleman recovered sufficiently he crawled forward and took to his bed for two weeks. He has now no doubts whether the man can perform his duty or not.

### Even Lambs May Turn.

It appears that the lamb can turn as well as the proverbial worm. At Lamperna a flock of sheep was being driven along, and the accompanying dog threw a little extra ardor into the job of herding the animals. In doing so he paid special attention to a lamb, whereupon the lamb turned on his assailant. The dog took to his heels, and the lamb rushed after him into a shorn, and no one knows what would have occurred to the dog had not the farmer arrived and interfered. —Cardiff Western Mail.

### As the Judge Saw It.

"Judge, how about putting this man on the jury?"  
"What about him?"  
"He has been indicted for various minor crimes, but has always managed to wriggle out."  
"Then he deserves to be locked up. Let him serve." —Pittsburgh Post.

### Woman Champions Man.

Miss Beniah Kennard, a member of the board of education of Pittsburgh, proved that women will not always vote for one another when suffrage is granted them by her speech for the superintendent of schools. Women teachers had borne testimony before the board against the superintendent, implying that he had flirted with them. Miss Kennard bravely faced the accusations and declared the whole thing a political plot.

### Her Mind.

Hilton—My wife is a matter of fact woman. She only speaks her mind. Chilton—So does mine, but she changes her mind so often that it keeps her talking all the time. —Chicago News.



BROWN AND TAN CHARMER.

A young girl's pretty charmereuse frock is shown today in a design which might be developed also in linen or serge. If developed in silk as was the original of this drawing, the collar and sleeves, from elbow to cuff, should be in a lighter shade of the same material. The blouse is trimmed on the shoulders with silk covered buttons and lops, the scalloped blouse for a short distance—is laced with narrow ribbon, lacing over satin covered buttons. The shaped tulle falls over an underskirt which is laid in fine side pleats.

## POSITIVE PROOF

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic  
in Connellsville.

Because it's the evidence of a Connellsville citizen.  
Testimony easily investigated.  
The strongest endorsement of merit.

The best proof. Read it:  
Mrs. Lawrence Francis, 411 Tenth St., Connellsville, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a severe attack of kidney trouble about two years ago and I have had no sign of it since. Others of our family have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to bring prompt relief from backache and other kidney disorders. The benefit I got from Doan's Kidney Pills has been permanent. My former endorsement of them still holds good."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlwain Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

## A Representative Banking Institution.

THE Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is representative of conservative principles in banking. But it is also progressive, as shown by modern methods, system and prompt, obliging service. Accounts subject to check are invited.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS  
\$425,000.00

## Title & Trust Company

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Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.  
Capital and Surplus  
\$425,000.00.

## For Sale

OUR TIME, knowledge and experience in the printing business.

When you are in need of something in this line

DON'T FORGET THIS

## J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.

No. 3 South Meadow Lane  
Connellsville, Pa.

## WEAR Horner's Clothing

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

## Bargain Days Tuesday and Wednesday

## TWO DAYS OF THE GREATEST INTEREST TO MONEY SAVERS

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be Merchants' Annual Bargain Days—the days that all summer merchandise will be brought out and priced for speedy selling—the days that will bring thousands of eager shoppers here.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE BARGAINS in reliable, seasonable merchandise will be brought to the front to be rushed away. The complete bargain news in tomorrow's paper—read it and you will attend.

## This Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday on Account of the Sunday School Picnic

# KOBACKER'S

## THE BIG STORE

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

## Strength Experience Equipment

These three essentials of a strong banking institution are prominent features of the First National. A capital and surplus of \$300,000 and Resources of over \$2,603,000.00 indicate its strength. It was organized in 1876 and its experience, therefore extends over 37 years of active business life. Its equipment, both physical and personal is of the very highest efficiency. We supply the banking service you need and should have. Come in and talk it over.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You."  
129 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.  
4% on Savings. Safe Deposit Boxes. Complete Foreign Department.

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 2% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security. Our Customers Always Receive the Preference. If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

## The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.  
4% Interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

## Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

# **\$3.50 RAPID VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER 98c**

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**Is Going to Show Its Usual Public Spirit by Giving  
to Its Readers the Most Wonderful Labor-  
Saving, Money-Saving, Time-Saving & Fuel  
Saving Device Ever Offered to the Public**

## **A BENEFACTOR TO THE WOMEN**

**Coupon on Page 2.**

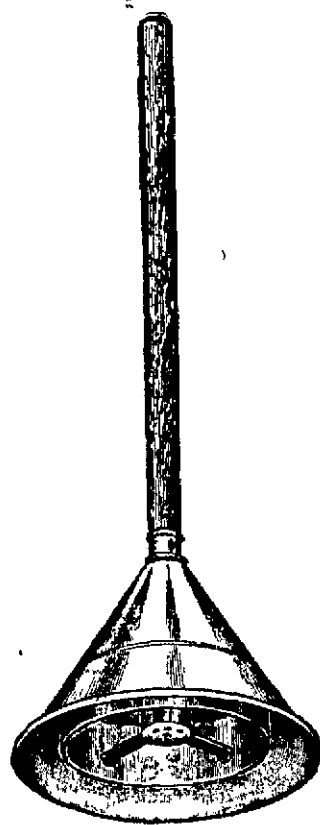
**Compressed Air Does the Work**

### **An Easy Wash Day--No Boiling-- No Rubbing**

No longer do you have to spend hours over the wash tub, no boiling, therefore no odors, it simply does away with drudgery. The Rapid Vacuum Washer is the most wonderful device ever offered the housewife, because it does away with the hardest work a woman is called to do and makes washing as easy as any other household work.

### **Start Cutting Your Coupons Today**

Do not let another wash day go by without having one of these vacuum washers in your home. The Courier has made it extremely easy for every woman to get one of these washers. All you have to do is to clip six coupons from The Daily Courier and present them at this office with 98 cents and receive a vacuum washer that will be worth to you many times the price you paid for it.



### **It Means No More Dreaded Wash Days**

With hot water, melted soap, a tub and a vacuum washer, wash day will have no terrors for you. You can wash the finest fabrics in the same tub with ordinary white clothes, with no possible injury. You do not have to rub or boil your clothes for three or four hours and then rub until your hands are worn out. Simply put your clothes in hot soapy water and use the vacuum washer as directed and you will have the cleanest and whitest wash and a wash day you never thought possible.

### **Come In and See This Wonderful**

Vacuum Washers that will save your clothes, save your time, save your hands and save you back from many aches caused by bending over the wash tub. It will wash everything that is washable. Come in and look it over. It must be seen to be appreciated.

**Every Vacuum Washer Absolutely Guaranteed**

## **SIX COUPONS AND 98 CENTS FOR THIS RAPID VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER**

**Sent by Parcels Post for 8 Cents Additional**

## **It Pays to be a Reader of The Courier**



MRS. WORRY—No, John Will Not Stay Long.

By G. A. Voight.



# HE COMES UP SMILING

By  
Charles  
Sherman

Illustrated by  
Ray Winters

## CHAPTER XXI.

Rich and Poor Alice. He lay staring at the window while Bartlett's and the general's snoring rose and fell, mingling in a steadily growing crescendo of sound. As he stared, he noticed suddenly a faint glow in the east. It was too early for daybreak and the glow was of a different color, brighter, more orange in tint. He watched it a while without comprehending, waiting until it was time for him to steal away from Billy, back to the road again. And as he watched, he was brought to quick consciousness of what it was by a tiny crimson flame which appeared in the distance and was gone.

The Watermelon leaped to the window. The barn, which, fortunately, was unlike Main's barn, stood some little way from the house instead of being attached to it. With a mighty burst of flames the roof caught from the side, which had been slowly smoldering. Every moment the flames mounted higher and higher, fanned by a bit of a wind that had arisen when the sun went down. The place was filled with the summer hay, and even as the Watermelon took in the scene, he knew that there was no hope to do more than to save the live stock, if he could do that.

Turning he aroused the general and Bartlett.

"Get up," he whispered, not to disturb the girls, "the barn's on fire."

Bartlett was up and half in his clothes before the general had opened his eyes. The Watermelon had already slipped quietly from the room.

"Fire," cried the general hoarsely, at last awake. Then he swore.

"My car!"

"Quick," snapped Bartlett. "The gasoline."

"There was no gasoline," said the general sadly, as one would talk about a loved and dying friend. He turned mournfully from the window.

The fire had gained too much headway to leave the slightest possibility of saving the barn. The farmer with the help of the Watermelon Bartlett and the general, had barely time to lead out the horses and turn the cows into a temporary shelter. When that was done there was nothing more that could be done but to watch the valley tremble and the roof fall in a shower of sparks and a roar of flames, leaping and dancing in a mad riot of destruction. All night the fire burned and all night the four men and the three women turned their efforts to protect the house.

The general, by right and instinct, took command. He formed a bucket brigade, stationing the Watermelon on the roof, at one end of the line, and the girls and the farmer's wife at the well to fill the buckets at the other end of the line. They worked hard and quietly as people work when face to face with the grim forces of nature. Under the general's able management the few sparks which did threaten were quickly extinguished and saved for a slight scorching here and there the house was safe. In the excitement no one but the general thought of the general's car.

The cold, gray streaks of dawn found them worn out, excited and hungry. Unable to console the farmer and his wife, the five drew in a semi-circle around the smoldering heap which had been the barn, and forlornly watched the last tiny flames flicker around the twisted, blackened ruins that had once been a motor-car.

"Gone," said the general sadly. And Billy sniffed.

"Better Alphonse had taken it," lamented Henrietta.

"What shall we do now?" asked Bartlett. It was Saturday and Bartlett would not be able to reach New York now no matter what happened. He had worn the time was left, but he turned sadly to the general and laid his hand kindly on his old friend's

shoulder. "Hard luck, man," said he. "Hard luck."

"We will have to go home," said Henrietta dully. "No money," replied the general quietly, unmoved by his pointless condition, thinking only of the motor-car that was no more.

"I have a little," said Henrietta. "About six dollars."

"We owe at least all of that here for supper and rooms," said Bartlett. Henrietta glanced from one to the other, then laughed a gay little bubble of mirth. They had no money, but what did that matter? What did anything matter when one loved and is loved? She felt guilty because she was not braver over the loss of the car, and she patted the general lovingly on the shoulder.

"Cheer up, daddy, we haven't a cent, none of us," she crooned.

"We can telegraph," suggested Billy. "From where?" asked Bartlett shortly.

"Why, we can drive somewhere where we can," returned Billy desperately, under her father's calm scrutiny of amusement.

"Drive what?" asked Bartlett. "A horse," said Henrietta mildly.

"What horse?" questioned Bartlett. "There are two. The farmer wants them both to help clear up and go to a neighbor's for assistance. What shall we do?"

"Shank's mare," said Henrietta. "At the nearest farm, we can get a team and drive to some town where we can telegraph."

Bartlett and Billy agreed. The general said nothing. There was nothing to say. The dream of his heart, the occupation of his days, was gone. What was there to say?

The Watermelon also was silent. He felt that he could not leave them, but that they were again in trouble. When they reached the town and had telegraphed, he would go back to the road. He was chewing a straw, hands in his pockets, gazing with the others in dull apathy at the remains of the car, and he ruled his head instinctively to read the sky for approaching storms. There would be a moon that night and a good breeze, which would make walking easy.

"Hungry?" asked Billy gaily, smiling at him, her eyes asking what the matter was.

"I'm always hungry, Billy," said he and joined the general on the way to the house.

Billy stood a moment, hurt and flushed then she followed the others in to breakfast.

The farmer's wife had made some hot coffee, strong and black, and fried some bacon, and with thick slices of bread and butter, they all ate ravenously at the bare deal table in the kitchen with no pretense whatever of tablecloth or napkins. The Watermelon and the farmer's wife stood alone in the kitchen after the others had left and looked down kindly at her with the camaraderie felt only by one unfortunate in trouble for another in a like place.

"It's—hard on you," he said. "And on him," said the woman. "All the hay was just in."

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures," murmured the Watermelon ironically, instinctively turning to the Bible on every occasion. "Pity you aren't a man. Then you could chuck the whole show and hit the road with me. I'm stony broke, too."

He patted her shoulder gently and tears leaped into the woman's dried eyes. She cried a bit and he soothed her softly as one would soothe a tired child.

"Those others," said she, wiping her eyes on her coarse apron, "they are kind, but they don't understand."

"They mean well," said the Watermelon. "But you have to go through the mill yourself, to do well. I know what poverty means. Its ways ain't always pleasantness by a doggone sight."

"How?" asked Billy through white lips, staring at him from where she stood in the middle of the tiny cow lane, winding away up the hill among the sweet fern and the bracken.

The Watermelon raised his hand to his head and gently brushed his back hair with futile embarrassment.

"Beggars all, beggars all," cried Henrietta, as they started up the road, in the dewy freshness of early morning.

The air was like ozone. It was a physical joy simply to walk, to breathe the odor of fields and woods and open places and to let one's eyes dwell on the beauty and the glory of the land.

"I am glad it pleases you, Henrietta," said the general tartly. "Henrietta sobbed. 'Father, I feel as bad as you do about the car. But I can't go into mourning for it.'"

"You needed another one anyway," consoled Billy with the kindly reassurance and hopeless misunderstanding of the rich. "The last model is out now you know."

"Billy," said Henrietta, "do you think we can buy a car every time the humor moves us? You don't understand."

"I know," said Billy humbly, crushed under repeated rebuffs from every one. "I am a perfect fool, Henrietta, but I can't help it."

It was nearly noon when they came in sight of their destination, a quaint, gray farm-house, perched on the top of the gentle slope overlooking the valley and the winding river to the woods on the hills beyond. They came to the bars of a cow pasture and a narrow cow path leading across the field to the house, a shorter way than by the road.

Henrietta and Billy, seeing no cows in sight, allowed the Watermelon to let down the bars and to pass through. Billy waited inside the fence, standing by the path, among the sweet fern, until all but the Watermelon had started up the path for the house.

Quietly she watched the Watermelon as he slowly and reluctantly replaced the bars.

"Jerry," said she, when he had at last finished, "what is the matter?" She had stepped into the path in front of him and he had to stop and face her.

He flushed hotly and would not look at her. There is nothing the matter," said he. "Why? What makes you think so?"

She drew herself up with pretty dignity. "You need not have told me what you did yesterday in the mill-road out if it were not so," said she, quite simply.

## CHAPTER XXII.

### The Truth at Last.

"Billy," began the Watermelon, turning aside with darkening eyes, his flushed face growing slowly white as he realized the reckoning had come. Billy must know all now, know who her companion of the past week was, know the status of the man who had told her he loved her. Then he turned to her again with all his mad wild, foolish, hopeless longing in his eyes and voice and held out his arms.

"Oh, kid, I love you," he whispered, as she went to him, frankly and happily. "I love you so I can't marry you."

"It's old-fashioned to love your wife, I know," chirped Billy, "but let's be old-fashioned."

"It isn't that, Billy," said the Watermelon slowly. He held her a moment, looking down into her eyes as she looked up at him, her hands on his shoulders, her head back.

"What is it?" she asked, frankly puzzled but refusing to be dismayed. "You can afford a wife, you who made three-four-millions this year?"

"Yes," said the Watermelon, grim and quiet, "that's it." He let her go and thrust his hands into his pockets. "I haven't a cent, haven't ever had one. I'm not Bartlett with a few millions. I'm a tramp without a cent, stony broke. That suit-case, kicking Bartlett's suit-case which he had carried with him, 'is another's and I'm going to chuck it tonight.'"

Billy stared, mouth slightly parted, her brows drawn together in wonder, unbelieved. "Not Bartlett?" she stammered. "William Hargrave Bartlett?"

"I am Jacobson Martin of Nowhere and Everywhere," said the Watermelon bitterly. That Sunday I met you, I found Bartlett in bathing down in the woods. I swiped his clothes, Billy, for the dinner I could get at the hotel. Then I saw you. I wanted the week with you and I just went on being Bartlett. See?"

"How?" asked Billy through white lips, staring at him from where she stood in the middle of the tiny cow lane, winding away up the hill among the sweet fern and the bracken.

The Watermelon raised his hand to his head and gently brushed his back hair with futile embarrassment.

"way, you know that guy we heard coughing in the bushes? Well, he put me wise to the fact that your father—that your father and Bartlett were enemies on the Street and I thought—maybe—or—why, your father asked me to go with you on the trip, you know, and I thought—that if Bartlett was in the city alone and your father thought he was with him—why, Bartlett could beat him on the Street and not mind the loss of the few things I had to take—er—see, I deceived the gang of you for a week's fun. See what a cheap guy I am, Billy? A bad egg."

"Yes," said Billy. "Father asked you to go. Why did he do that?" The Watermelon flushed. "Why—er—"

"Father knew you were an enemy. He told me that you, Bartlett, I mean, had made him lose a lot of money last week and would probably make him lose more next week. Maybe father thought as you did, that if you were out of the city—"

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you love a person, you don't make them suffer for it. You can't understand, Billy, for you have never known life. You don't begin to know what it means. I will probably marry a girl from the streets, or one with no brains and no soul. But you see, I love you."

Billy's eyes blazed. "You will never marry any one else with me alive," said she.

"How could I marry you, dear? I have nothing—absolutely nothing. We couldn't have a home anywhere."

"We can make a home, pleaded Billy. "You can't make a home with nothing to make it on," said the Watermelon.

"Ah, but we have something to make it on," cried Billy. "We have you and me."

"But no money."

"Why, Jerry, I have money; hundreds, thousands, dear."

But the Watermelon shook his head. "Money wouldn't be any good when I'm rotten," said he.

"Dear," crooned Billy, and kissed him on the chin, for she could reach no higher.

"Billy," he groaned. "Tell me you love me, Jerry."

"Tell you I love you? Ah, sweetheart."

"Tell it to me, Jerry."

"Billy, I love you so, that if there is a God I will thank him all my life for this week and the thought of you."

"You may not," said Billy, "when we have been married a year."

"We can't marry, dear. Don't you understand? I'm a tramp."

"And so am I."

"Your father will kick me out when he knows."

"It's none of my father's business," said Billy with a snaky tilt of her small chin. "He's a marrying woman, he pleases and I shall do the same."

"Wait until I speak to him—"

"No," said Billy promptly. "I will speak Jerry. Promises me that you won't say a thing until we get to the town where we can telegraph. Oh, Jerry, my love promises me."

"I promise, Billy, kid."

"Promises you won't say a thing until I speak."

"I won't say a thing until I can't help it, but what good will that do?"

"Let's be happy while we can," returned Billy, with a pretty evasion. "We have one more day."

"Oh, Billy," whispered the Watermelon.

Billy turned and led the way up the path to the house while the Watermelon picked up the two suit-cases, and followed her.

At the house they found the general with his usual inability to conceal a thing, explaining that they had no money, but wished to have a two-seated team and driver to take them to the nearest town.

The farmer did not halt the proposition with unalloyed joy. He looked thoughtfully from one to the other while Bartlett explained earnestly who he was who the general was, who they all were, in a vain attempt to undo the general's commendable, mistaken frankness. Upon promising to let the driver keep his watch as a guaranty of good faith, to be returned when the money they were to telegraph for arrived, Bartlett persuaded the man to give in and go to the barn for the horses.

Billy drew her father aside, while the general, Henrietta and the Watermelon retired discreetly to the well for a drink.

"Father," said Billy, coming directly to the point and evading it with a skill that belittled her father's daughter. "Jerry wants to marry me. Oh, father, I love him so. I love him as much as you do Henrietta."

Bartlett flushed and dismissed Henrietta from the conversation. "My dear Billy, you have only known him a week."

"I know, father," agreed Billy, "but a week is long enough to fall in love in. Truly, it is, father. And we both care so much, so very much."

Bartlett was severely elated at the idea. He and Bartlett, with their differences reconciled, fighting together, instead of each other, would become rulers of the Street, could attain to any height. Bartlett was young, clever, lovable. There seemed nothing to object to. But he felt that he should. He hemmed and hawed and wished that he could consult Henrietta.

"We don't want the others to know," went on Billy glibly. "Wait until we get to the town before you say anything, won't you, father?"

"But, Billy, a week."

"Now, father," advised Billy, "just forget it. And I will forget about you and Henrietta."

"About me and Henrietta?" snarled

Bartlett. "Yes," said Billy, "and last night on the porch when you thought we had all gone in."

That will do, Billy. We did nothing at all but say good night. I have no objection to Bartlett as a son.

Billy's eyes blazed. "You will never marry any one else with me alive," said she.

"How could I marry you, dear? I have nothing—absolutely nothing. We couldn't have a home anywhere."

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## The Real Big Picnic

### Idlewild Park, Thursday, July 31

#### Kiferle's 12-Piece Orchestra

#### Dancing All Day

### Round Trip \$1.05 Everybody's Going, and You'll Miss it if You Don't Go

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT P. R. R. STATION.

### MOUNT PLEASANT CLUB WOMEN WILL OPEN PLAYGROUND

An Interesting Program Arranged for Dedication of New Civic Center.

### PROCESSION TO THE PARK

Municipal Band and Drum Corps to Furnish Music; M. A. King Will Make the Address; Young Men Will Carry Banners When Kicked by Horse.

### Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 29.—

The ladies of the Civic Club have arranged a very nice program for tomorrow afternoon's opening of Mount Pleasant's new playground.

Miss Anna Smith and Mrs. E. W. Kennedy will lead the playground out on Little Park and since that time every little detail of the making and placing of the pieces for the playground has been looked after by Miss Anna Smith.

Tomorrow afternoon the children will meet in the United Brethren Church and Robert Goodman's Kanton drum corps will lead the procession to the park where there will be music by the Municipal Band, a song by the sewing school of 100 members an address by M. A. King, music by the band and Dr. M. W. Horney will turn the playground over to the town and music again by the band. The playground will be open all times to the public but from 9:15 to 11:45 in the morning the tots who cannot take care of their shoes may go out and the ladies of the Civic Club will take their turn walking the ground. On the ground will be a rubber-poly, swing two swings horizontal slide, sand box merry-go-round and sliding board. The ladies expect to keep adding to the grounds at all times.

Yesterday afternoon Ned Brown was driving two horses to the carriage factory for a wagon, when the horse dropped down on the horses legs and frightened the one, which kicked Ned in the stomach as he was putting the horse back. When the horse kicked Ned, he tumbled up against the fence and fell and George and Charles Jangle who saw the boy fall, carried him to the South Church street home of his father, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. Dr. J. W. Horney was called and was unable to tell just how badly he was hurt.

Arthur Kortright has been appointed assistant scoutmaster and will go along to camp at Lockers Mill first preparations are being made by the boys for camp.

Laura Braden and Miss Shoberly of Dawson, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leisner.

J. B. Coldsmith has bought the Harry Gies property on Eagle street and is having it repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller have returned to their Pittsburgh home, after a visit paid the latter's mother, Mrs. Kate Dullinger.

D. D. Boyd has taken his mother, Mrs. Mary Boyd, to his Merittstown home to live with him.

A called meeting was held of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reunion Presbyterian Church to arrange for the chicken supper to be held on the lawn Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. H. Stoner.

Gertrude Jordan is visiting the Misses Miller of Johnstown.

Miss Marquerite Marsh has returned to her Greensburg home, after a visit paid her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Marsh.

Miss Natalie McEaster is visiting her aunt, Mrs. U. B. Parker of Somerset.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fox and daughters, Ruth and Ethel, of Findlay, O., motored here, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freed.

Miss Anna Stoner and house guests, Misses Grim, Griffith and Ada Bolton of Findlay, O., are spending a few days at Three Springs, Charles Ritt, bough's summer home.

### STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, July 29.—Mrs. Cora Compton and daughter Albertine of Monessen, are visiting relatives in town.

A. L. McCormick of Conneltsville, was in town yesterday.

Miss Mamie Trumble of Cumberland, Md., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Risbeck were calling at Perryopolis last night.

J. B. Knox and son, Boyd, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

R. B. Meyer of Chittenden, was calling in town yesterday.

One Cent a Word for classified advertisements. Try them

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday:  
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 4,  
Boston 9 Chicago 1,  
New York 1; St. Louis 0,  
New York 3; St. Louis 1,  
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5.

Standing of the Clubs:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	27	.703
Philadelphia	53	31	.629
Chicago	49	45	.518
Pittsburgh	42	48	.465
Brooklyn	42	48	.465
Boston	39	51	.433
Cincinnati	37	59	.385
St. Louis	36	58	.383

Today's Schedule:

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday:

Poston 2; Chicago 0,  
Boston 5, Chicago 3,  
Cleveland 6, New York 2,  
Cleveland 5; New York 3,  
Philadelphia 8; Detroit 0,  
Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

\*Second game called in third, rain.

Standing of the Clubs:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	56	24	.702
Cleveland	58	38	.604
Washington	75	10	.879
Chicago	71	19	.789
Boston	66	26	.709
Detroit	40	50	.444
St. Louis	39	52	.433
New York	29	62	.319

Today's Schedule:

Detroit at Washington.  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Boston.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, July 29.—Mrs.

R. L. Gaborath of Findlay, Pa.,

arrived on train No. 49 last evening

to visit her mother, who has been

very ill.

R. C. Foss returned today from a

business trip to Conneltsville and

Greensburg.

Doctor Wilson of Indian Head is a

business caller in Conneltsville today.

H. Hutchinson of Mill Run, was

here today on business.

T. B. Murray of Indian Head, left

for Pittsburgh today on business.

Mrs. S. L. Hottel of Rogers Mill, is

shopping and calling on Conneltsville

friends.

A. W. Sipe of Mill Run, is transact-

ing business in Conneltsville.

A. B. Kern returned home this

morning from a business trip to Un-

iontown.

Doctor Brooks of Normalville, was

here today administering to the sick.

Mrs. L. L. Fish, who had been ill

for the past week, is slowly improving.

We all hope to see her out soon.

Edward Schooley of Rogers Mill, is

a Conneltsville business visitor to-

day.

John Sanner of Normalville, is in

Conneltsville today renewing old ac-

quaintances.

Miss Grace DuShane of Mill Run, is

spending today at Killbuck Park.

Charles Schickel of Mill Run, is

spending today among Conneltsville

friends.

Robert Norris spent last night

among Conneltsville friends.

Misses Olive and Elsie Pirkey of

near Mill Run, are spending today

among Conneltsville friends.

Patrons those who advertise.

### FACE TO FACE WITH A LION.

It Took All This Woman's Nerve to

Pass the Ordeal in Safety.

Few women can be so familiar with

the king of the wilderness as Mrs.

Fred Maturin (Edith Cecil Porch),

whose "Adventures Beyond the Zim-

babesi" contain many thrilling lion tales.

One evening she met a lion in a for-

est of impenetrable brush. She was

quite alone—her gun bearer, Lung Wan,

having disappeared—two miles from

camp.

"Through the long, dry grass a large

male lion stood gazing at me. I

stood as still as he. All my blood ap-

peared to rush to my head. I could

not have stirred had I wished to.

stood still. I don't think I even

breathed or that my heart gave one

faint beat for some seconds. I must

stand quite, quite still, and stare

back. It was perhaps my only chance."

In all her terror she was conscious

of the animal's great beauty. She

watched him draw a step or two back.

"I thought he was about to spring,

but I took care not to move, mastering

my terrible but fatal instinct to turn

and run. Then he dropped his head

and with obvious fear slunk

quickly away." That was at Dam

river.

### GERMAN "KURS."

They Are Not "Cures," Though Some-

times Translated as Such.

Many newspapers are hasty in an-

nouncing the discovery in Germany of

some method of treatment more or less

new and not infrequently information

is given the public through the failure

to keep in mind the actual meaning of

one little word. The German word

"kur" does not mean "cure," although

it is not an uncommon thing to find it

so translated into English.

"To cure" in English means "to re-

store to health, to effect a cure," but in

other languages it means merely to

apply "a method of remedial treatment

of disease medical or hygienic care

method of medical treatment." The

German word for "restoration to

health" is "heilung," not "kur."

The Latin word "cura" means merely

"care," a shade of meaning which is

preserved in the derived term "cure-

tor." An Italian physician was recent-

ly made to say, when his article was

translated into English, "I cured ten

typhoid patients last month, and six

of them died." What he really said

was that he had treated ten patients

—From the Journal of the American

Medical Association

### The Scotch Invaders

One of the most valiant defenders of

the Scotch parliament was Lord Belha-

ron, who delivered an eloquent oration

in which a vision of Scotland undone

by English invaders filled the bill. He

was poor Caledonia overrun by Eng-

lish traders, English attorneys, Eng-

lish judges—the whole nation, in fact,

looking in vain for work because Eng-

land had sent her allies into every

town to fill the fat places. The alarm-

ing speech produced a profound effect

until Lord Marchmont suggested that

Belharon should add, "I spoke and

behold it was a dream." And a dream

it has proved, if we interpret dreams

in the usual way, by contraries.—Lon-

don Chronicle.



### A Square Deal to Men

is our motto and has been the

ours we have been specialists in

since disease. We have never de-

parted from this motto. We don't

accept for treatment cases which we

deem incurable. We have turned

away from our offices more men

than most doctors ever see—men who

really have no disease but who simply

do not understand their bodies.

—Knowing doctors as we do, we

dread to think what small chances

these men have of getting a "Square

Deal" had they gotten into the hands

of doctors who are always looking for

(and who always find) the most ter-

rible diseases they can scare a man into

thinking he had.

WE ARE DIFFERENT

and just because we deal honestly

by you men in why we have the con-

fidence of all.

WE TREAT ALL MEN'S

DISEASES

and we have the most complete office

equipment. Every ELECTRICAL and

other outfit useful in treating the

complaints of men—MEDICATED

VAPORS, HIGH FREQUENCY and a

host of other apparatus.

—If you have anything wrong with

you anywhere—if you don't feel just

right—come in and see us, free of

charge. Examination, Cancers, Stomach

Liver, Bowel, Bladder, Kidney and

other organs. Various veins Effects

of habits, Discharges, Weakness and

every trouble of men. PHILIP A.

SELECTION

1110 DR. BARNES OFFICES

at the Second National Bank Build-

ing, Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday. At 100 West

Main street Conneltsville, Pa., Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday. Sunday

by appointment. Consultation Free

Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Send Name and Address Today, You

Can Have It Free and Be

Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession a prescrip-

tion for nervous debility, lack of vigor,

weakness, manhood, failing memory

and lame back, brought on by excessive

unnatural drains on the system of

youth, that has cured so many worn

and nervous men right in their own

homes—without any additional help or

medicine—that I think every man who

wishes to regain his manly power

should have a copy of this. I should

have a copy of the prescription free of

charge in a plain, ordinary sealed

envelope to any man who will write